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WILSON DELIVERS FLAG DAY ADDRESS

States Anew America's **Reasons for Sending Her** Flag Against Enemy Fire

LARGE CROWD APPLAUDS

Asserts Sinister Power Has Stretched Its Ugly Talons and Drawn Blood from U. S.

DURING

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Amer sending her flag against the lire of the enemy across to serve were stated anew by Presid-

bids her young men go forth to fight and Wrightstown same old familiar, heroic purpose Americans have borne arms since the to the southeastern or

has the German people themselves n its grip now at last has stretched orth its ugly talons and drawn blood

added, "because the whole world is in the grip of that power and is trying out the great battle which shall determine whether it is to be brought under its mastery or fling

Capital Drenched With Main.

plauded vigorously.

Secretary Lansing introduced the ed beverages. president and most of the members | in official life were present.

Easy to See German Desire

Europe and beyond the Mediterran- percent instead of fifty percent flat. Peace, peace, peace has been the drafted bill in the senate early next in one of its parks. talk of her foreign office for now a week. year and more," said the president. A little of the talk has been pub- TO ALLOW ROMANOFF lic, but most of it has been private. Thru all sorts of channels it has come to me and in all sorts of guises. The military masters under whom Germany is bleeding see very clearly to what point Fate has brought them. If they can secure peace now with the immense ad-

what they promised to gain by it." The president recited again the German aggressions which drove the United States to war. the purposes for which American soldiers now carry the Stars and Duke Michael had expressly declar- flat bill." Stripes to Europe for the first tiv in history are not new to American of the people as expressed thru a APPEAL TO GARDNER TO traditions because realization of Germany's war aims must eventually mean the undoing of the whole right of voting.

He spoke in full as follows: Flag is Emblem of Unity "My fellow citizens: We meet to celebrate Flag Day because this flag which we honour and under which we serve is the emblem of our unity, our power, our thought and purpose as a nation. It has no other character than that which we give it from generation to generation The choices are ours. It floats in majestic silence above the hosts that execute those choices, -- speaks us of the past, of the men and women who went before us and of the thruout the streets today. It says: records they wrote upon it. We celebrate the day of its birth; and from its birth until now it has witnessed a great history, has floated on high the symbol of great events of a great plan of life worked out by a great people. We are about to carry it into battle, to lift it where it will draw the fire of our enemies We are about to bid thousands, hundreds of thousands, it may be millions, of our men, the young, the strong, the capable men of the na-

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APPROVE SITES FOR TRAINING WAR ARMY

Sixteen Military Towns To Be Built By September 1

At Each Cantonment a Full Division ing Before Being Seat to Europe--Illinois Camp Will be at Rockford.

and troops must be hauled and the vailable would be the first question taken up in each case.

WRITE PROHIBITORY TAX INTO MEASURE

Several hours before the president to last week by the senate finance al ed with rain and pelted with hail. today and then was formally written this hid the faces of most of the hearers. questionably would be effective in islation was passed without opposi-In spite of the unfavorable condi- forcing suspension of the distilling tion. tions the crowd was large and ap- industry. The section as approved also prohibits importation of distill- PASS BILL TO RAISE

Other liquor tax increases were of the cabinet and others prominent approved by the committee today virtually without change from the All the central empires, the pres- tax of five percent on athletic goods, pire, "throwing a broad belt of two percent and a substitute tax on German military power and political scalpers sales of tickets was adopted control across the very center of making the rate from five to fifty building

ean into the heart of Asia." This Tomorrow the troublesome inachieved, he said, it is easy to un- come, excess profits and publishers' derstand why Germany is fostering taxes will be taken up. The coma propaganda for an early peace. | mittee now hopes to present the re-

PRIVILEGE OF VOTING

PETROGRAD, June 13, via London—After a prolonged debate in the council which is now sitting for ed they would yield to the opinion constituent assembly, it would be

deaf and dumb persons, should be Springfield Young Men's Business allowed to participate in the elec- club.

POST KING'S PROCLAMATION RUSS GOVERNMENT Athens, June 12-via London, June 14, delayed-The proclamation of former King Constantine, an nouncing his abdication, was posted

FIFTY KHLLED IN BLAST

injured by an explosion at Ashton- Press-Attacks by large parties of Under-Lyne, Andrew Bonar Law, Kurds on the Caucusus front were what? For some unaccustomed ed today. Ashton-Under-Lyne is a office announces. Elsewhere engage of Trenton, is criticed to permit cities under 150, signed t manufacturing town near Manches ments among reconnoitering parties ally ill. He was reported to be sink rate for city purposes to \$2 on each of Eagles in session here for the San Francisco.

GIVE PRONUNCIATION OF PERSHING'S NAME

Will be Given Preliminary Train- Figaro says, is "not one easily enur

rendering being "Pare 'But." adus Figaro. which military that the name of the American gen

SETTLE FATE OF WOMAN'S EIGHT HOUR MEASURE

Votes To Pass Senate

Senator Turnbaugh Opposes Measure Accusing Labor Organizations of Bad Faith in Refusing to Abide

of \$20 per bushel and representa- commission to investigate conditions head while hundreds of umbrellas tives of the distillers declare it un- of woman's labor and to suggest leg-

DICKSON'S SALARY

virtually without change from the house schedules. The manufacturers to adjutant General Dickson from al Pershing was compelled to respond to another demonstration afthe first assistant quarter master ter M. Viviani's speech and at 4 into one great autocracy-ridden emericas, patent medicines, perium-general to \$5,000 passed the senate o'clock he left the chamber followed old to appropriate \$190,000 for the

city of Oak Park to erect a library des Invalides by General Niox, the result in going well beyond the \$2.- If conditions are normal I am sure

TO MAKE LARGE AMOUNT OF GOLD AVAILABLE

WASHINGTON, June 14, --More than \$350,000,000 in gold will be assembly and considering the eligiby amendments to the banking laws ried on his breast decorations of the union. vantages still in their hands which billy of voters, it was decided to as accepted today by the house. The old days. As the veteran saluted Genthey have up to this point apparently gained, they will have justified emperor, and members of the formthemselves before the German peo- er imperial family the privilege of power to regulate exchange charges ple; they will have gained by force voting. A majority of the speakers by non-member banks. Chairman soldier like myself to press the hand argued that to deprive Nicholas of Glass of the banking committee told of an old soldier like you who has the frankcise would be construed as the losse that a lobby of 25 banks seen such glorious service. an act of political revenge and since with headquarters here had been the atomanoff family had abdicated which declared the atomanoff family had abdicated which in an effort to recurs of the storage and since the atomanoff family had abdicated in an effort to recurs of the storage and since the atomanoff family had abdicated in an effort to recurs of the storage and since of its own will and former Grand in an effort to secure support of commander within the vast rotunda, TO MAINTAIN RECREATION

passed a resolution providing that made in a telegram sent him today ited Paris. all citizens in good standing, except by a committee representing the

ISSUES DECREE Petrograd, June 14-via London ed. alightest incident may the coming land redistribution

RUSS REPULSE KURD ATTACKS. London, June 14—Fifty persons Petrograd, June 14.—via London Were killed and many persons were British Admiralty via Wireless -British Admiralty via Wireless

PERSHING VISITS FRENCH CHAMBER

Deputies Arise and Cheer When General Enters Diplomatic Gallery

VISITS NAPOLEON'S TOMB

Bill Lacks Two of Needed 26 Scene As American Command er Stands At Tomb of Napoleon Impressive

has come to conquer or submit" and declaring "We will not submit; we

Describes Spirit of U. S. M. Viviani followed M. Ribot, de-

It was an impressive scene construction of a centenial memorial General Pershing stood today with uncovered head at the tomb of Na-The Thon bill to permit public poleon and p fil silent tribute to one Liberty Loan campaign entered the libraries to be maintained in public of the world's greatest commanders. home stretch today with every indiparks passed the senate today. It General Pershing, accompanied by cation that the tremendous thirtieth been made," Miss Law said, "and was drawn especially to enable the his staff, was received at the Hotel day drive thruout the nation would naturally I want to set a good mark.

> monument, and General Malterre. Encounters French Veterans.

"It is a great honor for a young scribe will have done so. Passing into the "Invalides" Gen-

with its walls hung with battle flags and thence the party proceeded be-TO GARDNER TO low to the crypt where the sarco- supreme board of directors of the from their bodies. Other witnesses are in a position to add hundreds of RUN DOWN KIDNAPERS phagus of Napoleon reposes. En- Knights of Columbus announced to- testified to the effect of the explo- workmen and to increase their floor unfair to withhold from them the Springfield, Mo., June 14—An ap- trance to the crypt is rigorously lim- day the appropriation of \$1,000,000 | sion and identified metal fragments space in a very short time. But they peal to Governor Gardner that he ited and it is seldom that anyone for the establishment and mainte- they said they had picked up at the cannot do that unless they get gov-After considering the possibility use "any and all available means" is admitted, except crowned heads nance of recreation centers at all the scene. of limiting the franchise to other in- to bring to justice the kidnapers and or a former ruler, as in the case of principal army concentration camps dividuals and classes the council murderers of Baby Lloyd Keet was ex-President Roosevelt when he vis- This action, it is stated is the result

> Visits Artillery Museum. to the artillery museum, where pre-

The provisional government has General Pershing was particularly boat of the Steamer Petrolite which issued a decree declaring all acts interested in Napoleon's sword which made shore after the ship was deof military disorder to be insubor- the great commander brought from stroyed by a German submarine con-"Obeying the necessity of fulfill- dination including refusal to fight, the battle of Jena. He examined the tained the first and second officers, ing my duty toward Greece, I am and also incitement to fight against sword closely and marked its differ- three naval gunners, two wireless opdeparting from my beloved country the government. Such acts says the ence from the modern weapon. He erators and eleven of the crew. with the heir to the throne and am tude in the pentional acts says the ence from the modern weapon. He erators and eleven of the crew.

With the heir to the throne and am tude in the pentional acts says the ence from the modern weapon. He erators and eleven of the crew.

One other boat containing the force of Turks to the North of Aden. leaving my son Alexander my crown, tude in the penitentiary and the de-of the Legion of Honor and examined master and the remainder of the has been long in the way of the Brit-I beg you to accept my decision with privation of rights to property and that also with care. Tears trickled ship's party was sighted on the day ish in attempts they have made to mum temperatures as recorded for also the right to receive land under down the bronzed, battle hardened it landed but has not since been advance from that city. face of the American officer as he heard from. held the ancient sword in his hands. He sniffed and used a handkerchief.

BISHOP MEAUL ILL.

ling rapidly this afternoon.

ANNOUNCES ADOPTION

URGES THIRTEEN MINOR LEAGUES TO SUSPEND

President Tearney Appeals To Leagues' Executives

Three Eye Head Believes the War and Unfavorable Weather Condi- in. tions Will Make Action Necessary After Fourth of July Games.

war tax that undoubtedly will be the present trouble."

scribing the spirit of the United al association of Professional Base-lowing: SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 14— States and the principles for which The bill to increase the salary of both republics were fighting. Generated by the salary of all Pershing was compelled to reafforded the league, their players which is your choice? Mine was a salary of the bond, buy yours today. Buth Law." States and the principles for which ball Leagues tonight for a decision in | "A liberty bond in your home, or and territorial rights, in view of the bond; buy yours today. Ruth Law," worked out by the aeronautical au-

LIBERTY LOAN WILL CLOSE TODAY

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- The rupted flight to Chicago military commander of the hostoric 000,000,000 goal. From coast to coast today telegrams told of tolling bells and shricking whistles As the American party entered the across the continent, marking the OFFER FRAGMENTS OF pacious grounds they encountered a last day of the campaign, of redounumber of veterans of the French bled efforts by the many agencies at war who have their home at that work for the loan's success of enthu-

man in the country who can sub-

It seemed certain that nearly 2.

of a general appeal from members thruout the country urging that the General Pershing stood for some work inaugurated along the Mexican moments gazing at the impressive border last year be continued and en-He was then conducted larged to meet present conditions.

> ONE BOAT MAKES SHORE. Washington, June 14.—The

BLOCKS BILLS' ADVANCEMENT and capture or disperse it. Springfield, Ill., June 14-Objections by Representative Gorman of Peoria tonight blocked advancement Trenton, N. J., June 14.—The in the house of the senate bills de-

thousand dollars assessed valuation. | convention city of 1918.

RUTH LAW'S AIRPLANE GAS TANK EXPLODES U.S. TO HELP BOLSTER

Accident Forces Aviatrix To Land At Lexington, Ill.

Miss Law Uninjured Except for a Few Burns About the Face-Will Continue Trip to Chicago This Morning if Repairs to Machine are

There was a slight delay in starting, due to Miss Law's anxiety (\at erica has been entrusted to Captain her engine, which developed a cran- Andre Tardieu (the French high ky speel, be put in first class work- (commissioner to the United States).

"I don't recall that the flight carried thru methodically, I shall succeed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 14

Numerous articles purported to made available for war use by reduction. One of these was a griz- siasm at its highest pitch of long be fragments of the bomb which propriations. the purpose of drawing up rules gov- tions in gold reserve requirements of zled soldier of the Crimea, who still waiting lines of subscribers in thous- exploded at a preparedness parade "There are eight airplane manu erning elections to the constituent the federal reserve banking system were the ancient uniform and carand injuring many more were in- ufacturing 2,000 airplanes in three Before noon tomorrow the treas- troduced by the state today at the months-and who could develop ury department hopes that every murder trial of Miss Rena Mooney, their facilities to manufacture 15, The exhibits included bullets, empty 000 airplanes within six monthscartridges, iron slugs and other bits practically idle for lack of governof metal, some of which were ex- ment orders," the letter read. 500,000 persons will have subscribed tracted from the bodies of the vic- submit that instead of keeping these before the books are closed at noon tims. The handle of a suitcase which manufacturers idle, they should be the prosecution contends contained given large orders to enable them to

BRITISH WARSHIPS TAKE FORT SALIFF LONDON, June 14-Fort Saliff on

it was officially announced this ev- was organized 25 years ago.

Fort Saliff is on Kamaran Bay in Yemen province, southwestern Ara- WEATHER INDICATIONS bia Large rock salt works are lo-The captured fort lies about 175

miles north of the Gulf of Aden. A The purpose of the seizure of Fort Saliff may be in facilitation of a movement to work behind this force

EAGLES CHOOSE QUINCY Bloomington, Ill., June 14-Quin-Omaha

FLYING SERVICE

Semi-Official Note Issued In Paris Discusses Allied Plans

TO SEND TRAINED PLOTS

France Will Despatch Contingent of Instructors At Request of the U.S.

TO SHIP

ig branch of the allied service and

message to Russia, 'the day war tax that undoubtedly will be The bombs used by the daring ly, increased shipments from Amore to conquer or submit,' and placed on baseball and the effect of are in the form of discs with daring ly, increased shipments from Amore to conquer or submit,' and placed on baseball and the effect of are in the form of discs with daring ly, increased shipments from Amore to conquer or submit,' and placed on baseball and the effect of are in the form of discs with daring ly, increased shipments from Amore to conquer or submit,' and placed on baseball and the effect of are in the form of discs with daring ly, increased shipments from Amore to conquer or submit.' the draft for military service. All young air pilot's picture and the in- crica of half finished parts and the of these will come in addition to scription "I have volunteered to do co-operation of American industry re present trouble" my bit above the trenches. Will you President Tearney requested John do your bit with your money?" on French plants capable of vast de-Farrell, secretary of the Nation-association of Professional Base-lowing: chines by America according to her

lown means and methods "This program has been thoroly thorities and its application in Am-"It is a formidable enterprise

Writes to Senator Chamberlain New York, June 14-Allan R. Hawley, president of the Aero Club of America announced tonight that he had written to the chairman of the senate committee on military affairs, George R. Chamberlain, and informed him that eight American BOMB IN EVIDENCE airplane manufacturers are idle for lack of government orders due to delay in making the necessary ap-

which, developing rapidly, will be

TO MAINTAIN RECREATION

CENTERS

New Haven, Conn., June 14.—The

The bomb also was shown the jurdevelop their manufacturing facilities to ten times their present capacturing them to develop their manufacturing facilities to ten times their present capacturing them to develop their manufacturing facilities to ten times their present capacturing them to develop their manufacturing facilities to ten times their present capacturing them to develop their manufacturing facilities to ten times their present capacturing facilities to ten times the capacturing facilities to ten times their present capacturing facilities to ten times the capacturin

RETAIL MERCHANTS

TO MET IN PEORIA Chicago, June 13 .- The Retail Merchants association of Illinois dethe east shore of the Red Sea has cided today to hold the 1918 convenbeen captured by British warships, tion in Peoria, where the association Officers will be elected tomorrow at the closing session.

> AND TEMPERATURES Illinois: Fair Friday, Saturday and Sunday, slowing rising temper-

Temperatures. Thursday were:

New Orleans ... Chicago Detroit Winnipeg

tion, to go forth and die beneath it

on fields of blood far away,-for

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Saturday The latest Pathe Weekly. Selig Athletic Reel No. 3. Harry Watson in another of those Musty Suffer comedies: Also two reel Mutual.

at Nichols park have been completed cial sacrifices for this most worthy and the little folks may confidently | cause Arrangements Have Been Completed clerk of the weather is favorable. Is a big flaming duty. There are The plan is to have an all day picnic, | many who do not realize this duty the morning to be enjoyed any way as yet. There are those who are sitdesired. Lunch baskets will probab- ting supinely by, trusting to Ameriy be checked free of charge as ar- can luck, and letting the other felrangements for that purpose are now low do the work. There are citibeing made. There will be boating, zens who refuse to look into the wimming, playground and any future or to grasp the real signifi-mount of things to occupy the hours cance of this war, in which we are ill after dinner. About 2 o'clock in | today engaged. the afternoon the regular program of squares will begin and the whole list been fighting the battles for demowill be announced later on. Prof. T. cracy. We didn't understand it un-P. Carter will be chairman of this til recently. While they fought, bled, department and that is enough to died and suffered, we reaped the war kinds will be offered in the different off of the countries that stood be-

Strawberries for canning cheap. Today only. Cannon debt we owe. And that payment Produce Company.

HERE FROM OKLAHOMA.

man, well known to many in this \$100,000,000 to be secured in the vicinity, has recently arrived here Red Cross campaign we are going to from Hannah, Oklahoma. He has the battle fields of France and care been publishing a paper named the for the wounded, look after the suff Dispatch for a number of years but ering and administer to the sick. while after a successful career of on a bed of ease for many years

WILL HAVE PICNIC.

the Central Christian church Sunday are obligated to pay the men who at Nichols park next Tuesday.

THE JOURNAL

ACKSONVILLE JOURNAL CO., 235 W. State St., Jacksonville, Ill.

> W. L. Fay, President. J. W. Walton, Secretary W. A. Fay, Treesurer.

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THE NEEDY ARE

ALWAYS WITH US. In these days when appeals for ild in so many good causes come with such frequency the St. Louis newspaper advertising to remind the public that not all the suffering is and infirm the general prosperity

ague does in its relation to Jackwill doubtless soon be laying still as follows: To find work e unemployed, to provide medcare for the sick, to put fams and individuals in touch with nurches, Sunday schools and other lpful agenies. These are only a w of the many duties the organizaion is called upon to perform.

RATE DECISION WILL

ction with the existing controversy nat the present situation will eventhe railroads have violated the order the Illinois utility commission to i an end in the courts

There are many sound arguments favor of federal control of the dilroads and there does not seem to perating lines In several states hould under authority of state laws narge different rates in these sevral states. If the railroads can perate with reasonable profit on a cent fare they should do so in all he states. If a higher rate is nec ssary it should apply to all the states. At any rate it will be an dvantage both to the railroads and he public to get a supreme court inding indicating where the highest authority in railroad control is lodg-

THE RED CROOSS CAMPAIGN.

Next week will be National Red 'ross week. In every city, village and hamlet in the country loyal men and women will organize to assist in raising \$100,000,000 to carry on the greatest humanitarian work the vorld has ever known, says the Springfield Register.

No campaign has ever been entered into with a deeper heart interst. Realizing the urgent necessity of making the American Red Cross a real power on the battle field, the ousiness men of Springfield are realy to put their shoulders to the wheel and make personal and finan-

assure success. Prizes of various profits. We have been making money contests and every effort will be tween us and the war-mad kaiser. made to have a delightful day. Sun- We have cashed in, lived well, dined lay schools, and all who want to en- sumptuously, enjoyed every luxury a delightful time in a safe and of life, while these heroes of the lelightful place will be made wel- Somme, of the Marne, of Verdun were offering their lives that the world might be made safe for demo-

And now we are going to pay the must be made in blood and treasure, in men and money. With the money raised from the Liberty Loan bonds we are going to help finance F. M. Palmer, a veteran newspaper | this gigantic conflict. With the

has sold out and decided to rest up | You, Mr. Citizen, have been sitting lifty two years. He will visit among The call of duty is now here! You his children and look around gen- must respond to that call or you are not worthy the name of American Citizen. No one is asking you for charity when they ask you for money for the Red Cross. You are The officials and congregation of asked to pay a legitimate debt. You chool are planning to have a picnic have stood between you and Ger- visiting friends in the city yesterman militarism for three years. Are day.

you going to shirk? Are you going to say, "I can't afford it"? The answer to this is, "What value do you place on liberty?

Your president calls upon you to help the Red Cross, Let every citizen of Sangamon county awake to the realization of what the successful termination of this war means to America! The man who sits by while others gives their lives and their money, refusing to do his part, deserves the contempt of every true, loyal American.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH MORGAN?

What's the matter with Morgan? Say she's all right, For she bought up every bond that the bankers had in sight. She didn't ring the church bells nor

need a whooping row, She simply told her people bonds are selling now. And Jacksonville made answer, and

Morgan did the rest, Her people love their money, they love their flag the best. They set their teeth together, they never made a groan,

And hands went in their pockets to swell the Liberty Loan. And ere the limit over, they'd bought the bankers' store.

And yet the people clamored, they'd money for some more Old Morgan's patriotic, and ready

And she's sent a lot of youngsters who are guarding every star. wherever it's unfurled;

For our country she is standing and

peace for all the world; Then here to Morgan's people, they were quiet as a lamb,

out the way they bought up "Liberty" is the pride of Uncle Sam.

Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

Blood and Money

Some men for carnage loudly noller, but when they're taxed an extra dollar, to see the nation thru they straightway hold an angry se sion, and talk of tyrants and oppre sion, until the air is blue. The gov ernment they were berating cause it stuck to watchful waiting when they were hot for war. doesn't Wilson go a-gunning." they we are simply spoiling, the blood in our blue veins is boiling, we blush with deepest shame, because our country fiddle-faddles, and hesitate and stalls and straddles, while others play the game." out to get the kaiser, that noxiou little early riser, and getting hir takes mon; if we would put 2 cent rate for the all kinds of plunder, to buy a club gladly digging, to buy the necessary holler, when called upon to cough a any good reason why a railroad dollar, look mighty glum and sad Oh, when the days of strife are over and once again we are in clover, we won't forget these gents, who wished in crimson blood to wallow, but hen asked for fifty cents,

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

June 15, 1849—Cholera was mak Illinois

Pineapples for canning, this week at all grocers.

MATRIMONIAI

Finch-Gottschall

Jacksonville friends of Miss Arahdean Gottschall will be much surprised to learn of her marriage to L Boyd Finch of Aledo, which took place April 9 and was kept a secret until the day of the bride's gradua tion from Knox College at Galesburg Tuesday of this week. Mrs. Finch took the first two years of her col legiate work at Illinois Woman's College and then went to Knox to finish her course. The marriage of Miss Gottschall and Mr. Finch took place in Peoria. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Gottschall, parents of the bride, went to Galesburg to attend the commencement exercises and shared the surprise of all the couple's friends when announcement of the marriage

Mr. Finch is the son of Charles Finch, a respected merchant and farmer of Aledo. He is a charter member of the Lamba Chi Alpha fraternity and is a manly young man of fine character and bearing. He has from the time it became known that the country was likely to be at war manifested a large inline as well as for his talent and

ability in other directions. Mrs. Finch is well known to the Gave Linen Shower people of this community as a young For Miss Sullivan. woman of charming and quiet dis-

Following the commencement exthe present is to be their home.

WITH THE SICK

Miss Mary Baxter residing on North Main street is able to be out OFFICERS ELECTED BY after an illness of several days. Miss Elizabeth Reick of 804 Ash

and avenue is ill at her home. Harry Strang, who sustained a paralytic stroke several weeks ago at his home in Murrayville, was again stricken Thursday morning. There was some betterment in his condition during the day and Thursday evening Mr. Strang was resting easier.

S. H. Stevenson of Springfield was

Social Events

Met With Mrs. J. W. Mann.

A social meeting of the Ladies aid society of Centenary church was held with Mrs. J. W. Mann of West cham bers street Thursday afternoon. At ter the business, session a social hour was enjoyed during which refreshments were served. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Charles Glossop, Mrs. Susie Watson and Mrs. George Blair. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe July 6.

Baptist Missionary Society

in Quarterly Meeting.

The quarterly meeting of the Wo-man's Missionary society of First Baptist church met with Miss Emma Reynolds Thursday afternoon with a large attendance. The hostesses were Mrs. Jerry Cox, Mrs. A. B. Williamson, Mrs. Eli Crawford. Mrs. Mary Springer, Mrs. Gertrude Richardson, Miss Emma Reynolds and Mrs. Burgland.

The devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Jennie Mayer who read from 21st Chapter of John. Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Williamson led in prayer. The main topic was "The Bible and Different phases were the People." discussed as follows:

How we got the Pible Mrs. Gard. The Boile and the People Mrs. Coleman.

proud of our Old Beauty, Spularity of the Bible-Miss Net-Work of the Baptist Publishing

Society-Mrs. Mayer. Vocal solo—Miss Mabel Goltra; accompanist, Miss Mabel McCurley. Piano solo by request-Miss Ellen

McCurley. Song-America. Closing prayer-Miss Etta Massey.

Murrayville Class

Enjoys Social Evening. The girls of Miss Helen McGhee's

class of Murrayville M. E. Sunday school went to the home of Miss Marie Bush Thursday afternoon, east of Murrayville. The hours from 4 until 9 passed in a very pleasant way

C. E. Society Has

Picnic Supper. The June business meeting of the give an ice cream social Thursday Binder Twine—none better. Give me your order evening, June 21, on the church

Catholic Ladies' Aid with Miss Mary Joyce.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Church of Our Savior met Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Joyce, southwest of the city, and the afternon hours were spent in a happy social way. In the games the awards went to Mrs. M. D. Shanahan, Mrs. L. F. O'Donnell and Mrs. A. A.

The next meeting will be for members and their families. It will be held Thursday evening, June 21 at 8 o'clock in Liberty Hall.

Sinclair County Club

Elects Officers.

The Sinclair Country Club met with Mrs. Richard Robinson June 13. Officers elected for the ensuing quarer were as follows: Mrs. Robert Hopper, president; Mrs. J. C. Swain, ing sad havoc at Elizabethtown, vice president; Miss Rowena Sinclair, secretary; Mrs. Edwin Mc-Dowd, treasurer. The program of

the afternoon was: Roll Call—Name of vegetable.

Bread and Bread Making-Mrs. T. Value of Vegetables as food-Mrs. C. H. Ausmus.

Patriotic Story-Mrs. Albert Hop-

Miss Amanda Strubbe, Miss Marybeth Fox, Miss Fay Hart, Dora Ausmus and Mrs. James Mahon were guests. The next meeting will be with Miss Sinclair, June 27.

Dinner in Honor of Distinguished Guests.

About fifty friends partook of six o'clock dinner Thursday evening at the home of Dr. Josephine Milligan and Dr. Grace Dewey, 1123 West Mrs. A. B. Applebee. In the even- mother, Mrs. F. J. Funk, is enjoying State street, when opportunity was ing Thursday many of the D. A. R. a visit at the home of Mrs. Strawn. Lawrence Milligan, and Dr. and day services given by the Elks at are making preparations for an ice Mrs. John Dewey of New York City. First Baptist church. Mr. Milligan is superintendent of he California School for the Deaf, at Berkeley. Prof. Dewey, who is an ducator of national renown, was the commencement speaker at Illinois 'ollege.

It was first planned to serve the dinner in the beautiful gardens of he Milligan residence but this was hanged by weather considerations and the well appointed repast was enjoyed indoors. A large grate fire added to the evening's cheer and all known for his proficiency along this in all the event was one that will not soon be forgotten.

Misses Mary and Rose Magner enposition and high character. Here tertained a company at their home, and in college circles she has many 838 North Prairie street Thursday friends who wish her all possible evening at a linen shower in honor of their cousin, Miss Nellie Sullivan who is soon to wed Edward Cox. cises Mr. and Mrs. Finch immedi- About 35 of Miss Sullivan's most inately to Highland Park, which for timate friends were present and she eceived many handsome gifts. James of various kinds furnished amusement during the evening and dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

At a recent meeting of the Provilence cemetery association a good report was made of business affairs and officers for the new year were elected as follows: President-Wm Kirby,

Vice president-Chas, Criswell. Secretary-Mrs. F. M. Spires. Treasurer and Corresponding Secetary-Ross Seymour.

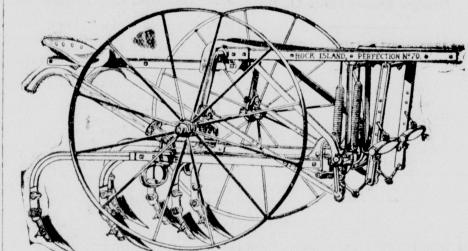
Board of Directors-T. W. Deere, Wm. Oxley, Lewis Seymour and Jac R. Seymour.

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FLAG DAY OBSERVED BY D. A. R. CHAPTER day.

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social affair, assembled in goodly for the Red Cross society, to whom Red Cross flag was made to be pre- session proved a profitable occasion sented to the local auxiliary to fly for all. in front of the quarters on West State street. Pajamas and pillows went to Island Grove Thursday evenwere also made at this time. While ing to attend the ice cream social givthe members worked Mrs. C. E. Black, the regent, discussed circu- church. lars sent out by the national services society. Mrs. Lillian Woods King, the treasurer, reported pledges to the | Thursday amount of \$46.30. A motion was made and carried that the D. A. R. chapter go on record as opposed to Ruble. any undue expenditure of money for fireworks on the Fourth of July in gone to Decatur for a brief stay. Mrs.

ed on the liberty loan bond subject. The chapter will sew Friday of spent the day here Thursday. each week in rooms on the north side of the square kindly offered by day visitor in Jacksonville. Her given to meet Dr. Milligan's brother, members attended the beautiful flag

present time. Mrs. D. W. Reid talk-

The first of the Friday afternoon evening in the church basement.

meetings will be held at 2 o'clock to

ALEXANDER

The Woman's Foreign Missionary held the monthly meeting Thursday The Rev. James Caldwell chapter afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. A. R. instead of the usual large George Black. Mrs. John Erickson numbers at the spacious home of That Somebody You" was given as Mrs. Miller Weir and devoted the af- the opening hymn and then the scripternoon Thursday to serious work ture was read by Mrs. F. B. Six. The Rev. O. E. Johnson led in prayer. they have offered their services. A There was a good attendance and the

> A number of Alexander people en there by ladies of the Methodist

> Misses Bertha Millard and June Ryman were visitors in Jacksonville

> Mrs. Barclay of Springfield is a guest at the home of Mrs. Samuel Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kumle have

the face of more urgent needs of the Kumle expected to visit friends and Mr. Kumle went to attend a trapshooters' tournament. Joseph Kumle of Jacksonville

Women of Alexander M. E. church

Mrs. Ernest Strawn was a Thurs

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the Army"	Washington"	teresting story.	PAWN	

CITY AND COUNTY

er on city friends yesterday. H. A. McLaughlin of Springii ld was a city visitor yesterday.

Thomas McGovern has gone Beardstown for a visit with friends. Roy Heaton helped represent Lynn ville in the city yesterday

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Howard Tribble of Franklin was city visitor yesterday. Morris Walsh was a city arrival day.

om Murrayville yesterday. to the city on business yesterday. day. ity caller yesterday.

Mrs. Sadie Gallagher of Woodson day. as a shopper in the city yesterday. vas a city visitor yesterday.

mong the city shoppers yesterday. inity of Manchester was a shopper Miss Esther, were among the Chapin Mrs. F. G. Walsh of Prentice was in the city yesterday. city shopper yesterday

ed to the city on business yesterday.

Miss Minnie Miner of Wave ly was a visitor in the city Thursday, Miss Hallie Steele of Girard was a business visitor in the city Thursday. Concord were city callers yesterday. terday.

Lee Rexroat helped represent Concord in the city yesterday. Miss Anella Hembrough of Asbury day district was a city visitor yesterday. Edward Landreth of Lynnville paid the city a visit yesterday.

Lewis Cottingham of Tallula was a caller on city people yesterday. James Crawford of Virginia was added to the list of city arrivals yesterday.

Miss Jessie Phillips left gesterday to spend the summer with fer uncle near Monroe City, Mo. Emanual Six and son, William,

rode up to the city from Exeter yesterday in their Ford car.

Leo Flynn of the southwest part on busine of the county was one of the city's guests yesterday.

F. S. Douglas of Beardstown was day on business looking after his interests in the city yesterday L. W. Caldwell of Springfield had day

business calling him to the city yes terday.

Edwin F. Eckhoff of Chapin had | yesterday. business needing his attention in the

Wool

among the callers in the city yester- was added to the list of city arrivals

Mrs. Lee Skiles and daughter Hel-Miss Mabel Hess of Beardstown F. M. Webb of Decatur traveled was a caller on city friends yester- en were city arrivals yesterday from Case Occupies Most of the Day

Lynnville was a city caller yester- aven has returned home from a

Mrs. W. A. Goodell of Virginia was Miss Lillian Whitehead of the vic-

J. W. Win'r of Arenzville was

Jesse Lorson of Mattoon was among the arrivals in the city yes-

P. W. Bates of Arenzville was a business visitor in the city yester-

Thomas Likes of Hannibal was

J. M. Wackerle of the eastern part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday.

was a business visitor in the city yes terday. Edward Keller of Barry was at

city Thursday R. A. Gardner of Kansas City, Mo., is spending a few days in the city

County Judge Chas. A. E. Martin of Cass county was in the city Thurs

among the visitors in the city Thurs J. T. Bridgman of the northwest

George Nortrup of Concord was

vesterday

oodson yesterday. William Hembrough of the south

loy Prairie were city shoppers yes

neighborhood was a traveler to the city yesterday. Mrs. Emmett Walters of the east

part of the county was a city caller

among the visitors in the city yes-

attending to matters in the city yes J. E. Bridgman of the northwest

n the city yesterday. John Herring of Lynnville was

idded to the list of transient guests in the city yesterday. W. W. Robertson and wife drove

lown to the city from Berea yesterlay in their Jeffery car. Mrs. Fred Burch of Franklin was

vesterday Samuel Butler and little daughter were up to the city from Woodson

precinct yesterday.

John Vasey of the Point neighbor-

o the city in his Buick car yester

of Literberry was a city trader yes-

n the city yesterday.

Edith and Arden were up to the city from Murrayville yesterday.

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nary cold cream one can prepare a full quarter pint of the most wonderon beautifier, by squeezing the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle conwhite. Care should be taken to ed up at the waiter and said: strain the juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this bring on your meal.' Every woman knows that lemon uice is used to bleach and remove uch blemishes as freckles, sallow-

orchard white at any pharmacy and speak at all of these services It should naturally help to ance is expected. whiten, soften, freshen and bring out, the roses and hidden beauty of any moothen rough, red hands.-Adv.

Rex Ranson of Franklin was Miss Bertha Roberts of Chapin SWAIN VS. ALTON R. R. yesterday.

> Virginia. Russell Schildman of 826 Ashland visit with L. Boston of Woodson

Earl Spink of the office of Strawn Miss Mary Wright of Franklin neighborhood was a caller in town & Spink, went to Literberry yester- the Chicago & Alton Railroad occu-

visitors in the city yesterday.

H. Whitney of Quincy was call- attending to matters in the city yes- made the city a shopping visit yes terday. John E. Coe came up to the city from Winchester yesterday in his H. Hall and Joyce Masters

Ford car D. M. Medlock and son of the callers yesterday. Arthur Brockhouse of the north

west part of the county was transacting business in the city yester-Miss Eva Holtan of Decatur was

in the city Thursday on her way to Carrollton where she will be the uest of her sister for several days treet has ended a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Six near Exeter

and has returned home James Roberts of Pekin was one f the arrivals in the city yesterday. John Grady of Merritt was a city

aller yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Patterson, Miss Dorothy Brewer and Miss Rachel Leadill were among the Thursday visitors

in the city fronm Franklin. Mrs. Benjamin Lambert and chiliren are here from Chicago for a visit with Mrs. Lambert's parents, day, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Topping, on

South Clay avenue. Master Charles Deacon of Champaign is visiting his cousin, Wilbur Madden, 739 West State street, retired to consider verdict, W. H. Hogge of Murrayville was Jacksonville visitor yesterday.

Mrs. George Tannehill, Mrs. Samnel Jones and Mrs. B. Grimsley were

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevenson west of the

George Wackerle of Alexander was in the city yesterday to see his wife | ter who was operated on Tuesday at Our Savior's hospital for appendic At last accounts the patient was doing well.

Mrs. C. O. Lorton and daughter, Albeda Lucey, were up to the city from the vicinity of Murrayville yesterday. Miss Albeda is the one who C. R. Frank of Taylorville was made such a fine record at Brush ollege.

Mrs. Lila Wright and Mrs. Sarah Yantis of Findlay, Ill., attended the commencement exercises last night Passavant hospital. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Blair ant of 400 South East street.

C. N. Priest left yesterday morning with his wife and daughter and some art of the county called on city others for St. Louis intending to eturn with three Ford sedans. He J. H. Bridgman of the region of takes this method of getting his oy Prairie was attending to affairs goods and giving his family an out-

added to the list of city callers yes have been living on rural route No. have decided to move to the city Produce Company. Church street. They will be welcome to the city as they are the kind of

Park tonight.

HOW TO SAVE FOOD.

country is at hotels and restaurants plied by the Bridge company and the where the proprietors feel they must serve their guests liberally knowing Waddell & Co. is the first one to be Joseph Montgomery of Winchester that in a majority of cases much supplied. Others will follow in due nade a trip to the city yesterday in food will be left. Before the pres- time ent awful war a different plan prevailed in Mexico and thruout a great ood traveled to the city in his Ford part of the old world from Egypt to Norway and on many trans-Atlantic

A bill of fare is always placed conspicuously on the table so that the guests may know what to expect if they can understand the language in which the list is written. Suppose the meal to be dinner, the most elabriggsville were among the visitors orate of the three of the day: First soup is served but each guest is sup-Mrs. W. E. Masters and daughters plied with a plate and spoon only A waiter brings along the soup in a large tureen with a ladle and each guest takes what is wanted and while there is no restriction a person is supposed to take no more than is

> When the soup is eaten the plates are removed and more empty ones brought on and then the next cours is served in platters and again each guest is supposed to take what wanted and no more and so on with all the courses of the meal and frequently a course will not be touched at all or if at all but sparingly and It is easy to see what saving is effected.

The public caterers in this country are so afraid of appearing penurious that they add much more to the dishes than is necessary. Sometimes the contrary is the case as when a working man from the country with the appetite of a rail splitter sat down at a restaurant and ordered dinner and it was brought. ful lemon skin softener and complex- | Eying the diminutive side dishes o tomatoes, corn, rice, pudding, berries, beans, peas, onions, cabbage aining three ounces of orchard cauliflower salad and the rest look

"That's all right for samples now

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENT Regular services at Berea church Sunday, June 17. ening service at Berea 7:45. Just try it! Get three ounces of C. E. Keltner of Eureka, Ill, wil two lemons from the grocer pastor, C. G. Cantrell will speak at and make up a quarter pint of this Bader, Ill. This exchange is made sweetly fragrant lotion and massage for the people to hear a home boy it daily into the face, neck, arms and for the first time. A large attend-

BEFORE JUDGE JONES

Thursday in Circuit Court-Many Entries Made in Chancery

The case of Arthur Swain against lones in the circuit court Thursday The jury selected to hear the case was composed of Walter Rabjohn. Miss Georgia Liter of Literberry, George L. Riggs, Joseph L. Joseph Ludwig, John M. Ehlert, L. Hankins, H. C. Lippert, Norman Deweese, T. J. Six, W. R. Zahn, J

The case is one in which wain is suing for damages alleged Mr. and Mrs. George P. Brown of among the visitors in the city yes- north part of the county were city to have been received to stock en Alton railroad company for ship Bellatti, Bellatti and Moria ty represent Mr. Swain while W T Wilson is attorney for the railroad

> Judge Jones gave the jury in structions and it retired shortly af ter 5 o'clock. At the hour the Jour Mrs. H. C. Wood of North Main nal went to press no verdict had een returned

Judge Jones also made a number of other entries during the day. He also announced that he would hold court today, after which adjourn ment will be taken. He will return on June 23 to take up several matters which will finish the docket fo the term. Judge Jones certainly keeps things moving when he is o the bench and seems to be able t dispose of a large amount of bus ness without apparent effort. following entries were made Thurs

Arthur Swain vs. Chicago & Alton railroad company trespass on the case. Evidence heard and jury Chancery

Mary Charlesworth et al vs. Jos eph T Charlesworth, bill for partition. Report of commissioners apin the city Thursday from Murray- proved Decree confirming same and for sale entered and approved. Com-Miss Theoline Sharp of Springfield plainant's solicitors fees made and

> Edgar E. Crabtree trustee vs. Em ma Dorethy Brown, et al, bill to quiet title. Cause referred to may

Mabel E. Lewis vs. Margaret Lewis Bottom et al, bill. All adult defendants called and make default and cause referred to master

Anna Ahlquist vs. Alvin Ahlquist divorce. Defendant in cross bill not having answered same she is call ed and makes default. Cause called for hearing. Cause heard and court finds complainant in origina bill and defendant in cross bill guilty of adultery as charged in cross Decree for divorce and custody of children granted cross complain-

Edward D. Heinl vs. Luch M. Heath of al, foreclosure. Cause continned with alias.

Minnie Birkenhead vs. and Annie Kettering, foreclosure. ree for foreclosure and sale re-

turned and approved.

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C. B. Hubbard of Winchester was people Jacksonville wants in her the city council the Illinois Steel In accordance with an order by Bridge company is having erected a number of exterior fire escapes along U. C. T. Dance at Nichols side three story structures in the city. They are on the plan of those in larger places and are intended to save the lives of inmates of buildings in case of fire. Scott P. Carter is great source of waste in this erecting them from material supstore building occupied by F. J.

> Pineapples for canning, this week at all grocers.

PROBATE COURT. Estate of Marion L. Saymour, sale

ill approved. Conservatorship of Homer E Ragsdale. Report approved. In the estate of Guy W. Bradford, report. Final receipt of ward on file Report approved, guardian discha ed and guardianship declared closed

Miss Helen Winningham left for her home in Trenton, Mo., after visit ing a week at the home of Miss Eleanor Masters on South Main street.



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W. A. McNeill of Chandlerville tending to business matters in the

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part of the county was a city caller looking after his interests in the caty

Mrs. Ralph Megginson and son Austin, were up to the city from

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stanley of Frank Hembrough of Asbury

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A. J. Bergschneider of Alexander W. E. Brown of Roodhouse vas

T. Dodsworth of Franklin was and have taken a home at 61 ed to the list of city arrivals yes-

mong the callers on city friends

ar yesterday James Emerick of Chapin traveled

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Winn of

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Henry Christianson of Carlinville skin. It is simply marvelous to was among the arrivals in the ci

The British treops in the region of Messines are continuing to make Regiment Outgrowth of Spangains at various points against the ish War Veterans Campaign Germans who apparently are unwilling to give battle. Both east and Governor Lewden Approves Idea of Field Marshal Haig's forces and the capture of important first line positions are reported. The new ad-

Austrians are making reconnaisanc- vice.

tourage from Athens to embark on a plea for volunteers. to Switzerland, the Macedonian thea- department commander of the Un

Meanwhile on the fighting front along the Greco-Serbian frontier, JAPANESE MISSION considerable fighting is taking place. but without any important results having been achieved, altho the French war office reports the repulse

The Austrians on the Carso plateau and northeast of Gorizia in the pose of arranging co-operation be-Austro-Italian zone have delivered tween the two nations in the war. attacks against the Italians, occupying position they recently captured. All the attacks however, went for naught owing to the accuracy of the fire of the Italian artillerymen. Likewise in the Trentino sector a heavy offensive by the Austrians was put down by the Italians, the enemy being driven back in disorder and

with heavy losses Another German Zeppelin has been destroyed by British naval forces while it was flying over the North Nagi, secretary of the foreign depart-

JEWELRY AUCTION SALE BEGINS AUSPICIOUSLY.

The auction sale of the Schram jewelry stock began very auspiciously Thursday afternoon. The store was crowded to its capacity and many were unable to gain admittance. The same thing was true last night. The sale is being conducted by the well known jewelry auction-eers, Briggs & Read. If the results of the first day can be taken as an index a new record in the quick disposal of extensive jewelry stocks at auction will be established.

The fact that the store has a well established reputation for the dependable quality of all offerings is until the big stock is sold.

MISS GRACE MADDEN WILL TEACH IN ATWOOD, ILL.

Mrs. F. B. Madden and daughter. Miss Grace, arrived Thursday evening from Champaign, where on Wednesday Miss Madden was graduated from the University of Illinois. Miss Madden will teach English and Mathat Atwood, Ill. Miss Helen L. Madden, who is a

member of the faculty of the music school of Yankton College, Yankton, S. D., will arrive in the city to-She will spend the summer with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Madden. Miss Madden has been highly successful in her work and will return to Yankton for another

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WAR NEWS SUMMARIZED ANNOUNCE FORMATION OF ILLINOIS REGIMENT

nois in France

ectly east of Messines and between tion of whta officially will be known the rivers Lys and St. Yves and as the ninth Illinois infantry U.S. functions of the mission are to de-ter, 930 South East street, was formeast of the Ploegsteert wood form a N. G. and unomcially as the "veter- vise in accord with the Russian gov- ally made known. The luncheon was direct menace from both the north ans" regiment, with Colonel James ernment effective means to aid Rus- given by Miss Fox in honor of Mis and the south to the important town of Warneton and the road leading department as commanding officer castward toward Comines.

E. Stuart, of the federal inspection sia in her efforts to defeat the Uni-department as commanding officer versal enemy of Democracy. Germany and the German standpoint ive bride, assisted the hostess. Miss The artillery duels between the cago has been named as adjustant are the greatest foes to the demograph and French and the German sectors in Belgium continue unabated. From Solvents of Springfield, has been named regimental supply ica and Russia in common.

The mission will obside the hostess. Miss are the greatest foes to the democratic ideas now cherished by America and Russia in common.

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The mission will obside the hostess are the greatest foes to the democratic ideas now cherished by America and Russia in common. continue unabated. From Soissons eastward there is still no activity by growth of the campaign by the infantry of the French and the United Spanish War Veterans of the infantry of the French and the ermans.

Along the front in Russia and Gal
Chicago, acting in conjunction with is inspired by idealistic motives; also tily. A bed of pink roses and ferns that she is devoting to the struggle formed the centerpiece. The place acia quietude still prevails, except to complete the quota of the state all her material resources, the indicards were pink hearts and on the that occasionally the Germans and for the various branches of the serthat occasionally the Germans and Austrians are making reconnaisancvice.

Cations of which are the facts that back of each was a diminutive enterior the American fleet now is operating velope in which were placed the ini-

In the Caucausus region Kurds successful in obtaining more than which America can lend. Realizhave delivered strong attacks against the Russians but all were re-Chicago during the months of April the burdens borne by the Russian Jacksonville she became a student With the Abdication of King Con- and May. The campaign closed stantine of Greece and the departure of the departure of the former monarch the queen. Hall which officers of the army, mission, continues the communique, and from Illinois College of Music. the Crown Prince and the royal en- navy and marine corps made a final is not one person who pursues any Miss Fox is a member of Grace M.

British warship that will take them to a point where they can proceed jutant General Frank Dickson, past Russian international affairs. ter holds forth promises of early ited Spanish War Veterans, that unimportant developments. der the Hay-Chamberlain law an ad-Additional Entente troops have ditional regiment of infantry is aloccupied further strategic points in lowed the state, and that Governor Greece, notably at Piraeus, the port Lowden approves the idea of the orof Athens, and also in Thessaly with ganization of a "veteran" regiment

TOKIO, June 13 .- Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, formerly foreign minister by the Italitus and the British of has been appointed chief envoy of visit the United States for the pur-

It is understood the commission will discuss all questions relating to prosecution of the war including defense of the Pacific, and at the same time endeavor to enhance the friendly relations between Japan and the

United States. The other members of the commis sion are Admiral Isam Takeshita formerly naval attache to the Japanese embassy at Washington; Major General Schoichi Sugano and Matsuzo

U-BOAT AT SPAIN FOR REPAIRS

Paris, June 13-A naval attache f the German embassy arrived at Cadiz today and made an examinaion of the submarine U-52 which is Havas dispatch from Cadiz. The

The French press protests against Spain permitting the U-52 asylum condenser

STARK REACHES COPENHAGEN

vester Co., at Neuss, Prussia, ar- university, many. He says that a number of Americans of his acquaintance have been absolutely refused passports ENGLAND TO BUY until the war is over.

DESTROY ZEPPELIN

has been destroyed over the North liquor trade were confirmed in the on this occasion by Mr. Burch. Sea by naval forces, Chancellor Bon- house of commons today by Chanematics next year in the high school ar Law announced today in the cellor Bonar Law. Comissioners The admiralty reports that no

survivors of the Zeppelin were seen.

CONFER HONORARY DEGREE.

ferred on Governor Harding of Iowa today in recognition of the fact that he is the first graduate of that institution to become a governor.

ASK PERMISSION TO STRIKE.

Denver, Colo., June 14.—Officers of the United Mine Workers representing members of that organization employed by the Colorado Fuel & Iron company have telepraphed their national officers asking per- regiment.

TO ABANDON CONVENTION.

New York, June 14.—Announcement was made here tonight that

EXPLAINS AIMS OF U.S. MISSION TO RUSSIA

An:bassador Francis Issues Statement to the Press of Petrograd

Petrograd, June 14-via London David R. Francis, the American mbassador issued to the south of Messines fresh advances by Organization of a "Vteeran" Reg. press today a statement explaining

es with small parties which gener- The veterans beginning their en- jointly with the entente allies' fleet tials. ally meet with hard usage at the listment campaign about the time hands of the Russians.

In the listment campaign about the time istered and the economic support tion, were employed as favore.

REQUESTS NAMES OF

may engage in defense encounters cess with submarines. The captains of No date for the marriage was an-United States, are outside the pro- soon. tection of laws of war as the German empire interprets them. In MISS KEPLER HAS PLACE event of their capture death would be their fate. The judicial murder German attitude to these men.

TWO DEAD IN FIRE

dead, two are dying, fifteen others ian of her class a refinery by the American Sugar an. - Franklin Times. vessel will remain in port a month Refining Company on the Brooklyn water front late tonight. The fire was started by the explosion of a

RECORDS EARTHQUAKE

the underlying factor in drawing He had been trying since February the maximum between 2:48 and 6 to obtain a passport and was just 2:52 o'clock. Their intensity was sales each afternoon and evening now given permission to leave Ger- pronounced in that period. The

have been appointed to consider the question.

STORM . . ROLS RECESS. Vashington, June 14.—Thunder

Vermillion, S. D., June 13 .- An lightning, rain and hail which enhonorary L. L. D. degree was con-ferred on Governor Harding of lowa an flour today forced both houses of the University of South Dakota congress to recess while the storm State of Illinois, not make themselves heard above County of Morgan)

RECRUITING NEW REGIMENT. Bloomington, Ill., June 14.+-Recruiting commenced today for a new

regiment of the national guard. Cap-American war will be major of the debts

ADDS NEW SUGGESTIONS.

that the war has shown the necessity the 9th day of June, A. D. 1917, said work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo.

Ohio. Sold by all Druggist, 75c.

Ment was made here tonight that the American Institute of Banking had decided because of war conditions to abandon its annual convention which was to have been held in September. for a revision of ratings and of pay executrix will, at the hour of department in the past and adding at public vendue, to the highest everal new suggestions for pay in- best bidder for cash, to pay the de

GVES UP HOPE FOR BILL

GIFT OF PIANO

the proud possessor of a new pieno, ville and situated in the County of the gift of her mother. Mrs. S. O. Morgan and State of Illinois Shuff, 750 West North street. The instrument came from the music chaser until said sale has been re house of J. Bart Johnson.

Misses Mary F. Kellogg and Anna Kellogg, their guest, Miss Alice Hoag of Schenectady, N. Y., and Mrs. Emma McFall left yesterday for Creamont to spend the summer. Tremont to spend the summer

MISS SUE FOX TO WED LEROY T. POTTER

Announcement of Approaching Marriage of Well Known Young People Made Thursday at Dainty Luncheon, Served at Colonial Inn.

At a charming 1 o'clock luncheon, iment to Carry the Colors of Illi- the aims of the American mission served to twelve friends Thursday headed by Elihu Root which arrived afternoon at 1 o'clock, the approachin Petrograd yesterday. The state- ing marriage of Miss Sue M. Fox, vances in the neighborhood of the Chicago, June 14—Announcement ment is thus summarized by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fox, Hamlet of Gaspard which lies dir- was made here tonight of the forma-"The communique states that the T. Potter, son of Mrs. Eva S. Pot-

"The mission will elucidate to courses. Pink and white was the

Miss Fox was reared in Cass coun Illinois Woman's College, graduatparty and marine corps made a final personal, financial or commercial personal financial or commercial the American Revolution. She is a same word has been received from Ad-Russian international affairs. one of Jacksonville's most talented young women.

SHIPS BE WITHHELD this city and is a graduate also of at his home on West Michigan ave WASHINGTON, June 14-A re- the University of Illinois. For sev- nue. He was 34 years of age. quest to newspapers not to publish eral years he has been manager of Flanagan was married Oct. 8, 1912 the names of armed merchant ves- the Jacksonville Creamery Co., and to Miss O'Malley and soon afterwards the purpose of protecting the ripen-ing crops.

to carry the colors of Illinois in was issued tonight by the commit-ness executive is an enviable one. The colors of Illinois in was issued tonight by the commitsels which encounter submarines his record as a salesman and busi- removed to Grand Island, Neb., to tee on public information. A prime With his brother, Homer H. Potter, of the Church of Our Savior and the concern of the voluntary censorship he conducts an up-to-date dairy Knights of Columbus and was a loyal imposed upon itself by the press, farm northeast of the city. He is adherent of the Catholic faith. said a committee statement, "has an acknowledged authority on dairy been the suppression of the iden- matters and tho not old in years widow and by his father, Thomas O. tity of armed merchant vessels that has attained a large measure of suc- Flanagan. His mother and two chil-

IN FRANKLIN SCHOOLS Miss M. Adele Kepler, of South of Captain Fryatt makes clear the Jacksonville, has been employed to teach the third and fourth grades in "The peril of the destruction of the village schools the coming term. the vessels themselves in subsequent Miss Kepler has been a teacher in voyages also is intensified by estab- country schools for five years, two lishing the identity as the destroyer years in one district and three in anof a submarine. The added danger other, and comes to the board recomto the picked gun crews of fine mended as successful in her work. young Americans is equally appar- When in school she ranked second in the county the year she completed the eighth grade work, and she later graduated from the academic depart-Brooklyn, June 13.—Two men are ment of Routt college as valedictor-

are in hospitals seriously wounded | She is the daughter of Mr. and and fully twenty others are missing Mrs. Wm. Kepler, who formerly reas the result of a fire which destroy- sided between here and Woodson, tied up at the arsenal docks, says a ed an eleven story building used as and is a sister of Mrs. Frank J. Ry-

GAVE SLUMBER PARTY

at her home in Literberry in honor of Harriett Fowler, Olive Kitchin ARK REACHES COPENHAGEN
Copenhagen, via London, June 14
earthquake asting almost an hour ening was spent. Strawberries and Michael J. Stark, of Chicago, an and a half was recorded this morn- cake were served. Those present employe of the International Haring on seismographs in Georgetown were Mary Martin, Lora Petefish The shocks were first Ethel Sorrells, Pauline Dawson, Ol-'ve Kitchin and Harriett Fowler.

GIVEN BIRTHDAY DINNER. Wednesday was the birthday of quaking continued until 3:32 a.m. Fred Burch of Franklin and in ob-

servance of the day a company of LIQUOR TRADE relatives of the guest of honor enjoy-ed an excellent noon-tide dinner, London, June 14.—Recent reports served by Mrs. Burch. The event was that the government was considering every way an enjoyable one and London, June 14—Zeppelin L-48 ing the desirability of purchasing the many were the good wishes received

Knights of Columbus special meeting to night to make arrangements for the funeral of our deceased brother, Joseph Flannigan.
J. V. Kennedy, G. K. John J. Ferry, F. S.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

In the County Court thereof in Probate, June Term, A. D., 1917. In the matter of the Estate of William F. Long, deceased. Ada Long, executrix, etc., vs. John F. Long, J. H. Long, et al.

Order to sell real estate to pay

Public notice is hereby given that, by virtue of a decretal orde and entered of record by said Probat Washington, June 14.—Declaring Court, in the above entitled cause creases and creation of new ratings. of said estate, all or so much the as may be necessary to pay the de now due from said estate and t Springfield, Ill, June 14 Senator costs of administration now due a otham, author of the anti-injunc- to accrue, the right, title and inte on bill for which Union Labor leadest and estate which the said Williams have made a desperate fight to- F. Long, deceased, had at the time gave up hopes of getting the his death, in and to the following de

scribed real estate, to-wit: Lots Nineteen (19) and Twenty (20) in Yates and Mathers addition Mrs. James Mahon of Sinclair is to the town (now city) of Jackson

No deed will be delivered to purported to and approved by said Pro bate Court.

Fred L. Gregory, Solicitor. Note-The real estate above de scribed is located at No. 908 and 914 Miss Pauline Dawson is visiting East Lafayette avenue and is im proved with two dwellings.

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MORTUARY

Flanagan.

Joseph Flanagan passed away Mr. Potter attended the schools of Thursday forenoon at 11:30 o'clock

Mr. Flanagan is survived by his

dren preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held Satthese vessels, not being a part of the nounced tho it is understood that urday morning at 9 o'clock at the recognized naval organization of the the marriage will be solemnized Church of Our Savior. Burial will be made in Calvary cemetery.

Our present low price on this car is due only to the fact that the present stock of raw materials were purchased over a year ago. The truth of the matter is that the Jeffery Six was underpriced in 1916 when the present price of \$1,465 was fixed. Now with forty-five manufacturers who have made advances, and in the face of raises which must inevitably follow in the near future, the Jeffery Six represents value that cannot be securedunder \$1,700. For further information call, write or phone now to the

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care of a medical nurse. Passavan

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ining her reports about as well

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may be registered nurses as well a

Miss Fern Haigh then sang a so

after which Dr. Grace Dewey, dea

diplomas to the graduates. In doing

of the training school presented th

Miss Ida Venner, superintendent

then pinned on each the pin to which

they were etitled and the exercises were at an end and a social time with

U. C. T. Dance at Nichols

RETURN FROM CONVENTION

Frank U. Correa, Michael McGi

Michael McGinnis was elected In

side Guard without opposition. T

delegates said it was one of the be

the newly elected State Presider

Worthy Vice President-William

Worthy Chaplain-Oscar Wesley,

Secretary-John Fuelbier, Quinc

Outside Guard-Frank B. Bowe

Quincy was selected as the nex meeting place after a hot fight with

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prominent shoe manufacturin

Instead of equipping each trav

stablishment has adopted a nov

and effectual plan for saving leath

eling salesman with a big trunk ful

of regular samples they now mak

up tiny shoes just after the sam

pattern and of the same material a

will be used in the regular size

Merchants always order the ma

sample shoe as from the article of

buy. A man was here yesterday and

a merchant displayed some of the

diminutive samples in his show win

Eagle receipt case, containing

PURCHASES LIBERTY BONDS

Lodge Noo. 376 Knights of Pythia

held Thursday evening, it was voted

to purchase \$600 worth of Libert

the meeting and the members wer

unanimous in the opinion that the

rder should show its patriotism in

Dr. G. U. Mason was given the

rank of Esquire. The lodge also

voted \$10 to the relief of cyclone

sufferers in Charleston, Mattoon an

Modesto. This was in response to

call sent out to all Knights of Py

Tom Leach, Lester Moore and H. Applegate were each fined \$2

and costs in Justice Dyer's cour

Thursday on the charge of flipping

Wabash trains. Being unable to pay

the fine they were committed to the

county jail. They were arrested or

complaint of E. B. Coe, special agent

FILE COUNTY CLAIMS.

All claims against the county must

be filed this week in order to be

approved by the commissioners.

FLIPPING TRAINS

thias lodges thruout the domain.

Loan bonds. Patriotism ran riot :

lodge receipts and currency. Finder

FAVORITE LODGE NO. 376

At the regular meeting of

deeds as well as in words.

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of the company.

return to Journal Office.

have them made up and they

Treasurer—Charles W.

Falena.

Trustee

Peoria and Canton

SAVE LEATHER BY

Other officers elected were

nis and Fred W. Doht returned la

represented Jacksonville Aerie

light refreshments followed.

Park tonight.

side of the church feeling we were the state meeting of the Fraterna

at least on sacred ground dedicated Order of Eagles

"Young ladies of the graduating

Condensed Statement

As Reported to the United States Government at the Close of Business May 1, 1917

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts\$1,	409,787.15
Overdrafts	24,962.71
	200,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	7,500.00
Other Bonds and Securities	878,156.39
Furniture and Fixtures	11,807.48
Real Estate	500.00

CASH RESOURCES Due from Reserve Agents and Other Banks\$966,385.58 Due from Federal Reserve Bank 115,099.17

\$3,797,849.53 LIABILITIES Deposits 3,232,671.89 \$3,797,849.53

The Ayers National Bank

SOCIOLOGY BOOKS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Excellent Collection Has Been Put at Disposal of the Public by the Friends of the Library.

An interesting collection of books on sociological themes has been prepared and placed in circulation at the public library. As library funds would hardly permit the purchase of such a collection at this time the idea was conceived of accepting small contributions from interested friends and it was by these gifts of a dollar from each person that the fund was assembled. Following is

Christensen-Politics and Crowd Conway--The Crowd in Peace and

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Warne-Tide of Immigration. Stephenson-Race Distinctions in American Law. Other books which have recently

gone into circulation at the library Rent Books.

Hall—Aurora the Magnificent. Harker—Jan and her Job. Willsie—Lydia of the Pines. Practical Books, Aikens-Home Nurse's Handbook of Practical Nursing.

Bacon-Prison Reform. Coolidge-Adenoids and Tonsils Wetmore—Canaries; their Care and Management. Pamphlet. History and Biography.

Muir-Making of British India. Ranson-Charles E. Hughes. Washburn-Theodore Roosevelt. Philosophy and ...agion. Figgis-The Will to Freedom, or,

Gospel of Nietzsche and the dospel of Christ. Tells briefly the story of Nietzsche's life, summarizes last fall I was pleased to learn that der. Mr. Correa was appointed state nis message, contrasts it with Chris- I was but a short distance from this deputy of Jacksonville district b tianity and estimates its value and institution and I lost no time in com-

Come in we conomy is buying what ing the greatest value.

tate organizer for the Catholic Or- to minister to the sick and afflicted ler of Foresters was in the city yeserday a guest at the Hotel Pacific. calling you have chosen. My grand-While here he received a telegram mother used to say she had an infrom the headquarters stating that fallible cure for rheumatism which he order had purchased \$100,000 worth of the Liberty Loan bonds.

Miss Mollye Harris of Pisgah is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Burdick and will accompany Miss Fannie and Robert Burdick to Chicago on the

A TEXAS WONDER

and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame place in which he was so we'l ac back, rheumatism and irregularities quainted and near his old home. He of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder trouble in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. or sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Offive St., St. Louis, Mo. old by druggists.-Adv.

EXCURSION \$2.50

SATURDAY

2:22 A. M. and 6:05 A. M. JUNE 16th Returning Leave Chicago 2:15 P. M. and 11 P. M.

D. C. DILTZ

SEVEN NURSES GRANTED DIPLOMAS AT PASSAVANT

Graduates Listened to Addresses by times a person afflicted with fever Rev. E. L. Pletcher of This City or after an operation will have con and Dr. Engelbach of St. Louis- ditions which would be almost cer Training for Nurses Now Means tain death without the intelligen

The graduating exercises of the ped for the work it has to do. This school for nurses at Pas- is a fine class but it should be twice avant Memorial hospital took place as large. There is a constantly grow ast evening in the presence of a ing demand for medical nurses and arge and interested audience. Music, more and more should they be trainaddresses by Rev. E. L. Pletcher of ed in places like this his city and Dr. Engelbach of the University of St. Louis, followed by "Young ladies of the graduating a social hour completed the program. Diplomas were granted to the three years of training to take you ollowing: Blanche E. McCollom, places in the world and may you d Murrayville; Caroline E. Guthridge, the work well which you have stonington; Mrs. Nellie Nichols, Or- chosen. What you do be sure you llia, Ontario, Can.; Edna E. Cook, do well. Be especially careful to urrayville; Emma H. Lange, of prepare your daily reports in a pr Beardstown; Garnet M. Chapman, per manner. A doctor may tell th Paris; Francis Marie Kyle, Peters- quality of a medical nurse by example of the control of the c

Could Dr. Passavant and Sisters in any other way. Study careful Louise and Caroline have looked to get the best results and remember own they would have seen a sight that your studying is not at an er different from that which greet- for the capable nurse will be a stud d them in the old, cramped and in- ent all the time. You will be place onvenient structure of which they ed in many trying situations; d ook charge so many years ago. The not fail to make good and do hono ent last night only served to em- to the institution in which you have hasize the still greater needs of the been educated. ery capably presided and announced the state examination so that yo

First came a piano and violin graduates. There is far too much umber, Mrs. E. C. Carpenter play- apathy on this subject. See to it that ig on the former and her talented the public more faithfully suppor on Byron on the latter. It was a the hospital and stands by it bette pleasing spectacle and the music ren- Let your constant aim be in life dered was excellent. Prayer was study in what way you can best he offered by Rev. Mr. McCollom of Payson and then the chair presented Miss F Rev. E. L. Pletcher, pastor of Centenary church. He said in part: | most beautifully and was accompanted on the piano by Mrs. Carpente ed on the piano by Mrs. Carpente

Churches Must Support Hospital. "This is the place of all others where I would be tonight and where every Protestant minister of Jack- so she especially called attention to sonville should love to be, for the the momentous conditions of the Protestant churches of the place present time when nurses are called hould be united in the hearty sup- for not only at home but across the port of this enterprise. The hospital water as well and she bade then needs the support of the churches seek to have busy, useful lives and and no less do the churches need then they would be happy. the hospital and should wake to its need and see that they are supplied. Years ago my wife and I were obliged to stay all night in Salid, Colorado, then a railroad town with plenty of saloons. We went out from the hotel to the crossing of the principal streets and here we found four saloons, one on each corner, and asked if there were any chruches in the place and they directed us to a Methodist structure to which we went and the parsonage was empty night from Bloomington where the and the paster away we stood by the represented Jacksonville Aerie

to the welfare of mankind, and so it is good to be here tonight.

Revised Ideas in Cures. When I arrived in Jacksonville meetings in the history of the c ing here and was glad to do so. We Frank Sullivan of Garfield Park Thorburn-Mythical Interpretation | cannot tell until the great book is plished by this institution. You may pass thru it; see its grand minis- Corbett, Wilmington. trations to the sick and afflicted and yet you see little of the whole, for Benld. hink of the nurses who have left | Worthy Conductor-A. R. Elric George E. Steinmiller of Chicago, Julate you young ladies, on going out was to go out in the morning, turn your back to a peach tree, tie a rag, around it and walk back to the house honest tillers of the soil, good peo without seeing it and your "rheum ple. His father died in the old counatiz" would be cured. How the world try leaving a widow with four sons has progressed. This is the four Along with many more of her counteenth class to leave the hospital. SAVE LEATURE DY

seful and happy careers Dr. Engelbach of St. Louis Univerity then spoke on medical nursing. The Texas Wonder cures kidney He expressed his great pleasure at being back among friends and the said in brief

Think what that means. I congrat-

ulate you and trust you will have

Medical Nursing. "(feat progress has been made in part of their shoes in advance an medical nursing within the past few was first suggested by just as well determine from a smal gested to the British authorities that regular size what they want and wil he servees of women nurses might be of vast use to sick and wounded nore than in England even. The dow and they attracted considerable cople who enjoy the advantages of attention. ood nurses do not appreciate the alue of that service as they should. sed to be regarded that a ho was only for emergency cas which generally meant surgical while ases of sickness could be cared for it home. Nurses had no such op portunities as they have now. Re cently the legislature passed a law providing for still greater importance and qualifications of nurses giving them a state examination and a state certificate, making them registered nurses, a title which takes with it something of value. The pub ic is far too indifferent on the sub ect and fails to support the hospital as it should. This hospital is struggling along too much without the help of those who should stand by it far more faithfully.

The Nurses Preparation. "Think what the preparation of a nurse means. A doctor studies four years of eight months each, 3 months in all, while a nurse studies three years of twelve months each 36 in all. It should be understood that a hospital is for all kinds o Fever, pneumonia and all the bodily ills to which flesh is heir are far better and more capably handled here than anywhere else The public needs to be educated up to this fact and to support and aid the institution far more than it is doing now. The hospital needs far better equipment, large buildings and much that the community should

"The vast importance of a medical I nurse is better understood when the people know more about it. Many C. & A. SECTION FOREMAN road men to bid in the preferred tained by Mrs. A. O. Vosseller Wedtimes a patient at home would die DIES WHILE ON DUTY variety of causes which would be averted by the educate

A. Hutchinson of Brighton Stricken Wednesday Afternoon— Rumored Change in Running of Freight Crews out of Roodhouse Causes Uneasiness-Greene County News Notes.

White Hall, June 14 - C. A. and Mrs. Charles Whiteside of White Hutchison, section foreman of the Hail. Chicago & Alton at Brighton, dropoed dead at 4:40 p. m. Wednesday while walking behind a push car in the pursuit of duty. The remains a short time later. He leaves a parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fische

livision of the Chicago & Alton has rews out of Roodhouse, and they vill hereafter run between Roods The change created some uneasi-

ess in Roodhouse as it was feared hat the change would result in the ess of several train crews to Roodendent and J. L. Marquette of Kanern division, were in Roodhouse to attend a meeting of citizens and rail-

These runs are apportioned nesday afternoon.

the success of Bryan Whiteside in his determination to enlist in the navy. Whiteside is the son of Mr.

Hudson are attending the normal university at Normal, III.

Mrs. George Baldwin is here from effects was held at Eldred Saturday, She is a guest at the Kendall hom

ording to seniority of the crews | The Improvement League of the and there now seems little danger M. E. church held the monthly birththat the change will affect Rood- day social Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Rich.

Mrs. R. F. Ballard entertained a party of young tolks Wednesday af-Miss Geraldine.

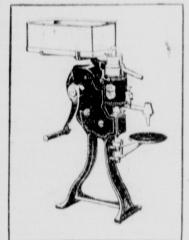
Mrs. E. C. Pearce witnessed the performances of Aida opening the new municipal theater Park, St. Louis, last week. One of the participants is her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. E. Meisenbach.

It is reported that Rev. Jahn A Simpson is contemplating resigning is pastor of the First Baptist church. Such action on the part of this miniser would call forth general regret, highest esteem by all classes of citizens, he being a minister of ability and conscientiousness

Mrs. L. P. Smith returned to Palmyra Sunday, having spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Tlizabeth Duncan, and family.

R. B. Pearce is in receipt of an invitation to attend a special convo-cation of Clark Chapter, No. 29, R. A. M., of Beardstown, which will be Mrs. M. Bradford and daughter vitation came through J. O. Norville, Edith of Lydal, Utah, were recent farmerly of White Hall, who has been a train dispatcher at Beards ess men that it was up to the rail- The Pythian Sisters were enter- town for ten years,

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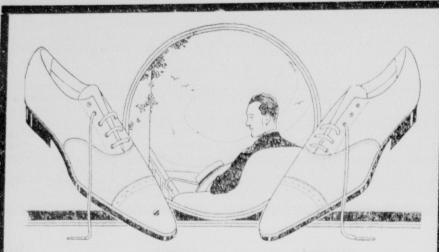
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Appointment, According to Word Received by His Mother, Mrs. J. A. Scott

the appointment of her son, John ing chosen E. Deshara and traveling agent of the Illinois Central with headquarters at Dubuque, Iowa.

Mr. DeShara was born and reared raphy under Joseph L. Pine, man ager of the local office. After leav-Mound and the Illinois Central five the association and proved of espec

pointment. His duties in his new expense of the assoc position will be looking after accounts of all station agents. His territory will extend from Freeport Illinois to Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Sewing machine and wool carpet for sale at rummage sale South Main street today and Saturday.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Funeral services for Mrs. D. T. Summers will be held from the residence in South Jacksonville this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in charge of the Rev. M. L. Pontius.

ASSOCIATION ELECTS

John E. DeShara Receives Excellent Annual Business Meeting Held Thursday and All Affairs Shown to be in Prosperous Condition.

Tayette street has received word of of officers was held and the follow

President-William Newman Vice President-George A. Moore

day evening initiated 17 candidates of ice cream and cake. Visiting neighbors from Humboldt, Iowa, About 250 were in attendance

U. C. T. Dance at Nichols Park tonight.

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FLAG HONORED IN SPECIAL NATIONAL RED CROSS SERVICE PLANNED BY ELKS · IS HUGE ORGANIZATION

tist Church-Notable Address Made by Rev. M. L. Pontius

nets, it was fitting that Jacksonublic flag day exercises

d with the invocation by the ary M. E. church.

Gave History of the Flag Then the introductory exercises Washington, D. C. ere carried out by the officers of President Wilson says:

Miss Marguerite Butier with Miss The Warrion

ontius, always a forceful speaker ministrative purposes, into a depart ad an inspiring subject last even- ment of military relief and a departng and his address was a splendid ment of civilian relief was heard with close at-Some of his thoughts are

uliar, one of the most tragic and the manufacture, against oppression and democracy

whatever interpretations we may includes the care and relief of non have of the deliberations and decis- combatants during war ions of Pres. Wilson or our congress, or however we may interpret the war declaration, all these opinions and interpretations should be relegated to the past, and today we should be neither pro-German nor anti-German, neither protestants nor their dependents at home and truly American citizens. It is a citizen, by his criticism of general attitude, to handicap the United States government when world de-

We have assembled under the the rate of two and three a day. tion that begun its existence in New but we know only a part of it York City in 1866, I refer to the Benevolent and Protective Order of aid activity which is probably mo At the present time the membership represents men from all the Cross nurse, seated serenely upor honorable professions and vocations the battlefield with the head of a of life. It is an organization based young and handsome warrior resting N. of A. at a regular meeting Tues- upon brotherhood, fraternity and on her lap. benevolence. These principles are

is indicated by the fact that this and Athens Camp No. 4980, a sister one of the members this evening has servance of the day a company of camp in our own city, were present. The day a company of read a most excellent paper on the relatives of the guest of honor enjoy-

Citizenship in this country is a Service, available for active duty social contract. The individual cit-zen agrees to give to the govern-who have had thorough training and

found expressed in these words our president: We do not ask interior or home country. ourselves anything that we will under similar eircumstances rant to every nation." True we clusive duty of the Army Medical ave no selfish purpose in this war. Service. In this zone the sick an

Principles are Universal

We cannot think of our flag remain- Cross is confined to the second and ing on disputed soil at the close of third. Comparatively few person nust permeate the nations of the quantities of medical supplies and

The Penevolent and Protective come Order of Elks not only stands for So we have a great work before the flag and therefore for patriot- us-not only because we are patriotsm, altruism and universalism, but ic, but because of our love for God stands for the new exemplification and our fellow-men the purest friendship and fraternity in the world. And we believe without money, so to help in that hat the fundamentals, brotherhood, way we must join our local chap Bortherly Love and Fidelity."

ing of America by the audience and but most of us feel we must do some

Ice cream and strawberry away. social, Saturday evening, June 16 at Alexander M. E. church.

and Mrs. J. P. Haynes, mother, two daughters, and Offic Mack of St. Louis rode into Miss Mildred Leeper were down to the city yesterday as chauffeur for the city from Chandlerville yester- Dr. Bartlett who came up to see his lay in Mrs. Haynes' automobile.

Exercises Took Place at First Bap- Interesting Facts About Army Relief Work Brought Out in Paper by Mrs. Claude Vail at Centenary

682 Benevolent and Cross is the only volunteer society otective Order of Elks should be in the United States which our govne first order in the city to hold ernment has authorized to render aid to the U.S. land and naval forces The program was one of unusual in time of war," it was stated by ellence and was given in First Mrs. Claude Vail in a paper on Red Saptist church before a large audi- Cross work which Mrs. Vail present Todd pastor of First operates under a charter granted by ptist church. This was followed congress, supplemented by presiden the singing of the Star Spangled tial proclamation. It is organized inner by the audience led by locally in chapters, branches and auxiliaries, and governed by a central committee with headquarters in

ne lodge with H. P. Samuell as Ex- well organized and efficient Red Brother John M. But- Cross is essential. It is both a pa gave the history of the flag in an triotic and humane service that is nteresting manner. Miss Millicent rendered by every citizen who be we with great ability gave the comes a member of the American Red Cross.

Since the country was last engag ancan as accompanist then sangled in war the Red Cross has grown urleigh Miss Jeannette C. Poyell equipped only to supply meager med vored the audience with a read- ical aid to the army to a highly complex service not unlike a department exceedingly of the government itself. The whole range of disaster relief activities has of the evening was sprung up since the days of the Span von by Rev. Myron L. Pontius pasish war. There has been a recent r of Central Christian church. Mr. division of the Red Cross for ad-

Duties of Military Relief

The duties of the department o military relief include the equip ment and management of hospitals These are serious and sacred days. hospital ships, hospital trains, tran are entering one of the most portation of the sick and wounded yet one of the most wonderful per- and distribution of hospital and othds of transition in the history of er war relief supplies, and the organnuman civilization. The die is cast, ization of information bureaus to The issue is clearly defined. It is serve as a means of communication humanity against cruelty; liberty between the people of the United States and their army and navy.

The department of Civilian Relief Whatever opinions we may have is designed to continue and carry regarding the sinking of our vessels on a system of national and internainterfering with our commerce; tional relief in time of peace. This

President Wilson served notice upor the Red Cross that every scrap of its resources might be needed at moment's notice to care for sick and wounded American

Preparations Well Under Way Fortunately it had been prepar-

The lessons of European war re lief and the mobilization of our own troops on the Mexican border had taught it many things. At that time the number of chapters stood at 272 In the next four weeks twenty

However the picture of voluntar agination is that of a fair young Red

nto the order after which a social applied thru charity, justice, broth- give trouble, since the front is a field nto the order after which a social companies of the order after the or neighbors from Humboldt, Iowa, he is indicated by the fact that this Milton, White Hall and Curran, III, is flag day and also by the fact that Fred Burch of Franklin and in obin the Americallented nonetide, dinner

> he government agrees to give the eligible for service with troops as adividual liberty, freedom and pro- Red Cross nurses. These nurses will tion This social contract is seal- be assisted by helpers known as Volunteers Nurses' Aids, women who Must Be Willing to Defend Flag are not professional nurses, but who "The flag represents patriotism No man has a right to display the flag unless he is willing to defend it, if necessary with his life. The flag should never wave over a public building unless the officers within that building consider their offices."
>
> are not professional nurses, but who have taken courses of instruction prescribed by the Red Cross. The first step in this course is to take "Elementary Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick." In war time Red Cross nurses are assigned in that building consider their offices. that building consider their offices to duty no nearer the fighting from as public trusts. The boys who have left our community at the behave left our community at the behave of the flag which is the call Service operates in time of war. patriotic duty deserve our patriot- The first is that of the front which extends from the battle line to th The flag represents altruism evacuation hospitals; the secon ne altruism of the Stars and Stripes that of the line of communication

All Can Serve at Home

The service of the front is the exare serving ourselves only as we wounded are given emergency treat ment and transportation as soon possible to the base hospitals farth The flag represents universalism, in the rear. The work of the Re But we do believe that can serve the Red Cross in the field principles for which the flag but everyone can serve at home. It nds are so universal that they is from the interior that the vast omforts certain to be needed must

We all know nothing can succeed raternity and be levolence must be ter. We can work in our clubs or in worked out the Charity, Justice, small groups or even by ourselves. I couldn't begin t otell of the things The program closed with the sing- we can do because they are too many benediction by the Rev. Mr. thing to make our boys comfortable if possible, so I feel every one is going to do something and begin right

> U. C. T. Dance at Nichols Park tonight.



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able tragedy took place there and it he had treated him

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ated with the feel that an innocent man had me so near being executed that

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both first and second floors, grass. Another meadow brown for maintained by dutiful daughters electric lights, gas, city water, the scythe and still others with dif- His children are Caroline, at home well and cistern within the kit- ferent crops all presenting a lovely Julia, Mrs. Joseph DeGouveia; Mary chen, furnace, large attic, appearance. Ladies of quality wear Mrs. John Oliver; Ellen, at home floored, all in good condition long, black cloaks with hood all of Laura, bookkeeper for Joseph De floored, all in good condition. long, black cloaks with nood all of Gouveia; Emma, Mrs. Benjamin An Lot 90x180 with good barn, in front of the forehead presenting drews; Libby, Mrs. Ferald of Califorchicken sheds, garden and grass plat. grass plat.

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high grade tick, roll edge, worth \$9 \$6.7	5
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Worth \$7.50. \$5.45	congoleum exa rug now sens
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DINING CHAIRS	Fibre Rocker, removable spring
Full box seat, polished oak	seat, real tapestry upholstering \$6.95 Plain Fibre Rocker, porch or
Chair—regular \$18.00 set —	upholstering φ0.33
Sale price C19C	Plain Fibre Rocker, porch or
Sale price	indoor use, roll \$2.75
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Well Toward Ninety Years of Age-Some Interesting Reminiscences.

to about the place. He was skilled Along with many more of her coun- bers pleasantly. all right and made a lot of money. were all of pretty good size, and the oldest, Joseph, was married and had was later promoted to the more im-KHAKI SUITS FOR OUT- a daugnter. The other sons less says a month and held the place thirtheat this short the short says and the short says are says the short says and says the short says and says the short says are says and says the short says are says as says a say a of his fatherland for he was old term of Dr. H. K. Jones as superin- \$3,000 Farming was intensive in that coun- of Dr. Andrew McFarland. try and every foot of tillable soil was brought into use. The climate is stitution and take up farming. He William A. Mason by his attorney generally mild though high up the rented land of Mr. Gatton and of F. Judge M. T. Layman filed with the mountains the air is cool and braccircuit clerk Thursday a suit for di- ing and going high enough one enorce from his wife, Mary Mason. counters snow and ice. There is one Thee omplainant charges desertion. favorite eminence which has develop-The complainant charges desertion.

They were married at Paw Paw, ed into a resort and which is laborowing desertion. However, which was the present county farm the site of the present county farm. The case was docket Thursday and up the steep incline with the effects They cut off the timber and he plow the defendant entered her written of the health and pleasure seekers. Many times persons are seen coming to town with a steer or even a kept on till he had 190 acres near the Russell Six of Exeter paid the city | goat or two hitched to a cart. Pleas-ure vehicles are small carts on not worked on the farm for small carts.

the thing is full, sit facing each oth-A Beautiful Land.

the noble hills, cultivated to the top, of fifteen children two of whom die mountain sides and sometimes there roading in Texas; Theodore, at home the fluid.

they laid away their dearest friend well respected by a large circle of which took ten days more and arriv- qualities.

canal and all sorts of ways they till court which was some weeks but ple. His father died in the old coun- years and worked for Mr. Salter, Mr. the grain. was a trusty and permitted to try leaving a widow with four sons. Sackett and others whom he remem-

a daughter. The other sons, Mat- portant position of night watch at Baptist often recalls the scenes ty years. He remembers the short enough to remember them vividly, tendent and the longer incumbency

Finally he decided to leave the inthought he would get some soil of his own. Eight of his countrymen owned eighty acres of timber near ed it for them among the roots and stumps and finally bought it an wheels, diminutive affairs with a time as his age has made his vital seat on each side of the body run- powers somewhat less but he has duning lengthwise so that the occu- tiful sons who carry on the place all pants, four or six in number when right and who, with their sisters, see after the father

Mr. Baptist was married to Miss Natives of that land are excusable Mary Rodrigues, April 25, 1854, and brings me a buyer to whom-I if they love it for it is very beautiful. certainly he would be a man after As one approaches it from the sea Roosevelt's heart for he is the father House contains nine rooms look like a vast crazy quilt; here a in infancy and thirteen of whom are besides bath, pantry, toilet on field, yellow with ripening grain, living. The wife and mother died ming rivulets from springs up the is, northwest of the city; John, railis a dispute over the ownership of Thomas, on the farm. He has 21 grandchildren and eight great grand The emigrants embarked in a children. His brother James lives slowly moving sailing vessel and had in Macoupin county and the others a tedious trip of thirty days before they reached Trinidad. Some of killed in the cyclone of 1880. He

and then proceeded to New York friends who esteem him for his good

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This excellent stock and grain farm long owned by an old farmer and landed at Naples and proceeded to his wife, whose only son was recently killed in an auto wreck, is now of Waverly. There they met one of the fered for sale at this remarkable low offer. It is located within six miles they made short work of Carter and Montgomery filling them full of lead that nigh Bart mysteriously dispersed and wasn't heard from as a superior and wasn't heard from as the superior of the well preserved elderly who with his excellent wife, at once the work of Carter and noble men who lived there. Theodore Curtiss, a man without children and who with his excellent wife, at once the work of Carter and fered for sale at this remarkable low offer. It is located within six miles of a splendid railroad town in Nebraska, where good roads the year round who with his excellent wife, at once the well preserved elderly who with his excellent wife, at once the control of the well preserved elderly who with his excellent wife, at once the control of the well preserved elderly who with his excellent wife, at once the control of the well preserved elderly who with his excellent wife, at once the control of the well preserved elderly who with his excellent wife, at once the control of the well preserved elderly who with his excellent wife, at once the control of the well preserved elderly who with his excellent wife, at once the control of the well preserved elderly who with his excellent wife, at once the control of the well preserved elderly who with his excellent wife, at once the control of the well preserved elderly who with his excellent wife, at once the control of the well preserved elderly who with his excellent wife, at once the control of the well preserved elderly who with his excellent wife, at once the control of the well preserved elderly who with his excellent wife, at once the control of the well preserved elderly who with the control of the well preserved elderly who with the control of the well preserved elderly who with the control of the well preserved elderly who with the control of the well preserved elderly who with the control of the well preserved elderly who will be a control of the well preserved elderly who will be a control of the well preserved elderly who will be a control of the well preserv

ppeared and wasn't heard from af- known and respected by a large list took the smaller boys to her heart such as we have here. The balance of the farm is rolling pasture land all One-half is level farming land with good black soil and clay sub-soil

crward but as it was his testimony of friends and acquaintances. Mr. Baptist was born in the Island of Madeira, Sept. 30, 1830, and was the ers to justice no great effort was of Loseph and Joanna Baptist, which is the stock alone sold from this farm last year brought \$12,000 beside.

We are personally acquainted with this locality and it certainly looks n dehorning cattle and many were trymen, Mrs. Baptist decided to seek Mr. Baptist then secured a position land or good income property as part pay to accommodate the buyer. Exlike a place where investments will grow rapidly. We can take Illinois brought him so that he came out the new world though her children in the garden at the Insane Hospital cursion to Kansas City and return June 15th, \$2.50. Shall we go see this

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Triple Steal in Fifth Inning Followed by Hornsby's Home Run in the Seventh Enables Cards to win from | Pittsburgh Brooklyn-Reds Defeat Phillies.

Chicago, June 14-Chicago bunch-I hits off Barnes today and defeat- Chicago d Boston by a score of 5 to 3 in the Boston irst game of the series here. Demaree was hit hard and was replaced | Cleveland Aldridge. Smith's home run hit Detroit to the bleachers was a feature.

Bailey, cf Evers, 2b Magee, li Konetchy, 1b Gowdy, c Rawlings, ss Barnes, p

0 - 0 - 3 - 0 - 0

. . 26 5 7 27 14 Score by innings . 000 0 - 2 000 - 3 ..010 003 01x-

Summary.

Two base hits-Mann, Magee Zeider, Wolter, Williams, Doyle Home run-Smith. Double plays-Evers, Rawlings. Konetchy; Deal Merkle: Barnes, Gowdy Smith, Gowdy; Aldridge, Deal, Zeid-Joyle. Bases on balls-off Barnes Aldridge 2. Hits and earned runs off Demaree 7 hits 1 run in 4 2-3; off Aldridge 5 and 1 in 4 1-3; off

Barnes 7 and 5 in 8. Struckout— by Barnes, 1; Aldridge 2. Umpires Byron and Quigley, Time-2:12. St. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 4. St. Louis, June 14.—A triple steal executed by Miller, Cruise and Long in the fifth inning today followed y Hornsby's home run in th eventh enabled St. Louis to wir

from Brooklyn 5 to 4. In the fifth

th Brooklyn two runs ahead, Pack singled and was forced at second Smith. Gonzales and Miller igled, J. Smith scoring. Hornsby ent out a sacrifice fly scoring Gonales. Cruise singled, putting Miller on third and Long walked. Miller started for home and Preffer cut loose a wild pitch trying to head him off and Miller and Cruise scored. Olson fied the score for Brooklyn in the seventh with a home run that bounced over the high fence in left field. Hickman hit a home run with

Pfeffer on second base in the third.

Miller, c D. Smith, x Louis: Smith, of onzales, 1b I. Miller, 2b

Hornsby, ss ruise, lf .. ong, rf avingston, e

-batted for Pfeffer in 8th. Score by innings:

Brooklyn 002 001 100-4 .000 040 10x-5 St. Louis Summary. Two base hits Cruise. Three

ase hits-Cutshaw. Home runs-Hickman, Olson, Hornsby. Stolen St. Louis010 002 000ases-J. Miller, Cruise, Long. Boses | Boston ... on balls-off Pfeffer 2; Packard 1; Hit by pitcher-by ackard (Wheat). Struckout-by base hit-Severeid. Bases on balls-Meadows 2. Wild pitch Pfeffer, earned runs off Leonard 10 and 1

Cincinnati, 6; Philadelphia, 5. Cincinnati, O., June 14.—A single | Time 1:36. Kopf and a double by Roush

cored a run in the ninth inning and PRESS CLUB DEFEATS enabled Cincinnati to win a see-saw gamef rom Philadelphia here today

Batteries - Mayer and Burns; Toney and Wingo New York, 2; Bittsburgh, 0.

Pittsburgh, June 14.—Pittsburgh If; Conrad, rf; Draper, ss had a man on every base in the Press—Sanberg, rf; Doolin, fourth inning today but was unable Gruber, ss; Alves, 1b; Crim, Good pitching by Perritt and Score by innings:

Jacobs featured the game. R. H. E. Press New York . . . 000 101 000 - 2 5 2 This evening t Pittsburgh . . 000 000 000 - 0 6 1 Batteries Perritt and Rariden; Jacobs and W. Wagner.

auspices of the Nebraska State His- attendance and an attractive pro Another feature of the day was a held by the society in Texas. great parade illustrating the growth and development of Nebraska during

HOW THEY STAND

National League Team 'hiladelphia New York Chicago Cincinnati Brooklyn Boston

American League. New York St. Louis, Washington Philadelphia

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League. New York 2; Pittsburgh 0. Phfladelphia 5; Cincinnati 6. Boston 3; Chicago Brooklyn 4; St. Louis 5.

American League. St. Louis 3: Boston 0

American Association Minneapolis 3-1; Milwaukee 4-Louisville 2; Columbus 4. Indianapolis 1; Toledo 1. St. Paul 7; Kansas City 13.

Central Association Waterloo 3; Cedar Repids 0. Mason City 1; Dubuque 4. Marshalltown 1; Clinton 0 Lacrosse 4; Fort Dodge 5. Western League

Sioux City 2; Joplin 5

Lincoln 1; Wichita 7.

Des Moines 8; Denver 1.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

National League Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Pittsburgh

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

American League Chicago at Boston. St. Louos at New York Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia

GROOM HOLDS BOSTON TO THREE HITS; BROWNS WIN

ONLY ONE BOSTONIAN ABLE TO REACH SECOND

is Outfielders Got a Putout.

Boston, June 14.-St. Louis shut out Boston 3 to 0 today. Groom allowed only three hits, and only one man was able to reach second. On the other hand St. Louis hit Leon- for the people themselves, and ard's offerings at will, getting ten hits for thre runs. None of the St. 0 Louis outfielders got a putout. The

Austin, 3b Jacobson, rf. Severeid, c. Groom, p. 4 0 1 0 5 Boston

AB, R. H. O. A. E Hooper, rf Barry, 2b Hoblitzell, 1b Shorten, cf. Scott, 88 0 | Cady, e Leonard, p Pennock, p ... 0 0 0 0 0 *Ruth **Henriksen . . 1 0 0 0 0

Totals...30 0 3 27 11 *-Batted for Leonard in 8th. ** Batted for Barry in 9th. Score by innings:

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Summary Two base hits-Groom. feffer 7; S. Smith, 1; Packard 3; off Leonard 1; Groom 1. Hits and Impires — Klem and Bransfield. in 8; Penonck 0 and 1 in 1 inning Struckout-by Leonard 8; Groom 3

Umpires-McCormick and Connolly,

RAILWAY AND LIGHT TEAM The Press defeated the Railway and Light team at Jacksonville State hospital grounds Thursday afternoon Philadelphia 00d 111 010—5 9 3 by a score of 5 to 4. The lineap Cincinnati . . 020 200 101—6 9 2 and score by innings follows

Railway and Light-Bates, Clifton, 1b; Smith, e: Holley p Crouse, 3b; Cowgur, 2b; Johnson to score and New York again won Cooney, ss; Jones, 2b; Newport, 2b

White, cf. Railway This evening the Bankers play the

TEXAS CHRISTIAN

CLOSE OF NEBRASKA JUBILEE. Houston, Texas., June 14 - Dele- not CLOSE OF NEBRASKA JUBILEE. Houston, Texas., June 14—Dele-not performing their functions. For Lincoln. Neb., June 14—With gates representing Christian Enheadache, backache, hot flashes, catarrhal Theodore Roosevelt and many other deavor unions in all parts of Texas condition, bearing down sensation, mental distinguished guests in attendance gathered here in large number to-Nebraska today concluded the cele- day for the opening of the annual tude and exhaustion women should never bration of the semi-centennial of convention of their state organiza- fail to take this tried and true woman her admission into the Union. The tion. The sessions will continue thru medicine; also for girls about to enter program was carried out under the the remainder of the week. The large womanhood, women about to become program was carried out under the the remainder of the week. The large torical Society and had as its leading gram of addresses and discussions middle age. feature an address by Colonel combine to give promise of one of "Americanism". the most successful conventions ever

a caller on city friends yesterday.

FLAG DAY CELEBRATION THIS YEAR MEMORABLE

644 Occasion Possesses Deeper Signifi-580 .444 serve Integrity of Flag.

.415 Washington, D. C., June 14-

The celebration of Flag Day in the .660 the observance of Flag Day this year of celebrating the day was first established more than a quarter of a century ago.

Probably fifty millions of flags are fluttering today from public and private flag-staffs thruout the land. In cities and towns and villages, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the day is being observed with flag-raisings, and other exercises of a patriotic nature. In all the public schools from the kindergarten to the highest institutions of learning, every heart is throbbing with jubilation, as the story of the struggle of our forefathers for the maintenance of on asserted independence is retold in oration, recitation and music

The nation-wide celebration of the day signifies the calm and dignified, yet deep and lasting patriotism | Henckle, Miss Lucy Ewing and Mrs. of the people of the United States. The oath of fealty to the flag, the school children's pledge of allegiance to the Stars and Stripes, is upon the in Vermont than sufrrage leaders lips of millions of loval Americans. Native and adopted sons alike are pledging their allegiance to "Old the announcement of the new law

as a token of their loyalty. that above all others stands for freedom, was adopted by act of the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777. This act required that the flag of the United States be of 13 alternate red and white stripes, and that the Union being of 13 white stars on a blue field, representing a new con-

resolution. Washington is said to including the license issue. This have observed: "We take the star new law practically enfranchises all from Heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes; thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to pos-

terity representing liberty." It has been well said that our na-St. Louis Hits Leonard's Offerings ideals and ideas—it is not the flag at Will, Getting Ten Hits for of a family or a house, but the flag Three Runs-None of the St. Lou- of the whole people. It is the emblem of liberty and freedom, being indicative of individual independence and yet symbolic of a united and closely bonded people. Far from being painted and dved cloth, it represents the Constitution and Government of 100,000,000 free people, it stands

records the history of their nation. Today "Old Glory" is flying proudly from the mastheads of grim warships that are fighting for the Areedom of the seas. At numerous points thruout the land the flag is camps where are gathered tens o thousands of youth of the land who have voluntarily taken up arms in

behalf of their country. In the nation's capital Glory" is waving triumphantly from public buildings, from all places of business and even the quietest street loyal citizens, with one accord, are displaying the emblem of union, freedom and enlightment. PennsylvaniaAvenue, always the main arter; of the capital, was today especially the current where the stream o national pride showed itself. Thousands of flags were floating. flags and small flags, and upon the coats of the men, little button-hole flags. While no holiday had been de clared, at their work the American people labored with a more definite consciousness of their dignity and their honor.

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ing. The contents of one bottle made me stronger and better so that the work went off as it good word for 'Fa vorite Prescrip-tion." - Mrs. R Jones, 3200

North Adams St., Peoria, Ill. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a true friend to women in times of trial ENDEAVORERS and at times of pain when the organs are mothers and for the changing days of

It's a temperance remedy that is extracted from roots with pure glycerine and its ingredients are published on wrapper George Ruble of Alexander was Buffalo, for free book on woman's dis eases. Also for confidential medical advice.

The engagement has Because Nation is at War to Pre- Washington, niece and namesake of man who recalled her to the city made waiting pay pretty well, Miss Mabel Boardman, nationally prominent as vice-chairman of the Red Cross. Miss Boardman's fiance Today is the 140th birthday of "Old is Mr. Ridgely Bennett Randolph of Glory", our national emblem, which Cleveland, who sails this month for was adopted by Congress on June France with the North Carolina am-

bulance unit. Mrs. Percy W. Fisher of Boston, 638 year 1917 is likely to be an occasion till last week Miss Sadie Doucett, 565 long to be remembered. Since the bears so strong a resemblance to ever associated with its history as his boys were at school and he last celebration of the day the nation Mary Pickford as to have caused has gone to war because of the dissensations among crowds who The years given by her for the cause he thought he might get as much 1437 has gone to war because of the dissensations among crowds who cover more than sixty, of which by waiting anyway. He had a dollar seas. Today the youth of the land to have the famous little star "in forty were spent in emprisonment are enlisting under the flag to pre-their midst", and to have been of- and exile. She was the daughter of serve its integrity. For these reasons fered besides more than one movie a wealthy nobleman, with all the opjob because of the likeness. She has possesses a deeper significance than no movie aspirations, however, and in any other year since the custom last week married a hero for whom he will keep house. A large delegation of distinguish-

> women from all over the country have appeared before Governor Harrington of Maryland at Annapolis, to ask the executive to use his insuffrage for the women of Maryland and in support of the suffrage bill which is to be introduced at the special session of the Maryland legislature tomorrow. Among them were Mrs John Kendrick, wife of Senator Kendrick of Wyoming; Mrs. James B. Montgomery of Oregon, William Kent of California, Miss Mabel Vernon of Nevada, Miss Younger of California, Mrs. Donald Hooker and Mrs. Townsend cause, and was given enthusiastic Scott of Maryland, and Miss Alice Gilson Gardner of Illinois, the first presidential suffrage state.

Suffrage won more of a victory in the country at large realized when the news dispatches carried Glory" and wearing it in miniature in that state. The full text of the law shows that the "taxpaying wo-The Stars and Stripes, the flag man" who are allowed to vote at municipal elections are a much more numerous class than the a dollar of her own can apply to presented to the city. have it listed for taxation purposes, and then by payment of a few cents she has the right to vote for all city and town officers and on all matters At the time of the adoption of this that come before town meetings, Vermont women who care for the ballot, as far as local officials, ex- ial Association. penditures and policies are concern-

The large part played by women in the revolutionary movement in tional emblem stands for American the election of two women on the Russia is strikingly illustrated by executive committee of the council of Peasants' Delegates. These women are Mme. Catherine Breshkovskaya, the famous "Grandmother of returned in triumph from Siberian exile to Petrograd, and Vera Figner, noted Socialist leader. In

got the highest number of votes but

years old and nearly blind with cata- over 800 bushels of corn to sell and oic figure of Catherine Breshkoysever associated with its history. didn't care to hire help. Then too portunities for a smug life which birth could bring, but at the age of ten began to show the stern stuff of the heroine and the martyr. Her serthe heroine and the martyr. Her service to the Russian people began the market. Then after Christicas when she was little more than a child, and opened a little school near her father's estate to give all her time and efforts to the teaching of way and at last, a short time since the moujiks around her. A few when he had a chance to let go at years later, with her marriage, she \$1.60 he did so. He took to the established a peasants' industrial bank a bit more than \$1300 for his school with the co-operation of her corn and recently sold twelve hogs husband. In 1871 began her politi- for \$400 so he doesn't feel as if the cal career as an agitator for freedom, for which she sacrificed all, her family, position, wealth and eventually her own personal liberty. In 1904-05, "Babushka" visited America soliciting funds and lecturing for the Russian revolutionary

welcome thruout the Unitel States FLAG DAY IN PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 14—Philadelphia, the birthplace of the Stars and Stripes, today celebrated the 140th birthday of the flag with unbounded enthusiasm. Exercises were held at Independence Hall, where ache; thousands of school children gathered to listen to patriotic orations dersand to join in the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner.' A feature of the program was the raising of phrase would commonly indicate. the Louisiana flag, the Kansas flag Any woman who has even as little as and other state emblems recently

Another center of interest was the Betsy Ross house, in Arch street, where Betsy Ross is said to have patterned the first flag, under St., Jacksonville, says: "I had attacks the inspiration of George Washing- of dizziness and it seemed as if spots ton. The exercise here was conducted appeared before my eyes and I could under the auspices of the American hardly walk straight. Rheumatic pains Flag House and Betsy Ross Memor- in my knees always gave me warning

FLAG-RAISING IN CHICAGO. raising conducted by the order of tlamed. A doctor told me that I had Elks was the big feature of the Flag kidney weakness, and, having heard Day celebration in Chicago today, so much about Doan's Kidney Pills, The event was made the occasion for I decided to give them a trial. I used mammoth demonstration of three boxes and they cured me." patriotism. Orations were delivered by Governor Lowden of Illinois, forthe Russian Revolution," but lately mer Gov. Morrow of Kentucky and other men of national prominence

Mrs. C. L. Bush of Winchester was

the election Mme. Breshkovskaya WHEN WAITING A WHILE PAID We have all heard the proverbs WOMEN IN THE DAY'S NEWS one, M. Tchernoff, the Socialist "Do it now," "Never put off till to minister of agriculture securing 810 morrow what can be done today, votes to her 809 M. Kerensky, who "Proceastination is the thief of was Minister of Justice at the time time"a nd so on. But there is one cance This Year than Formerly nounced of Miss Mabel Boardman of of her liberation and who was the well known citizen of the county who where she was received with honors was John Boddy living near Marknever paid a Russian woman not an ham. Mr. Boddy is one of the pro-Empress, was third with 802. "Babuska", as she is affectionately known uska", as she is affectionately known to all "Free Russia", is now 74 has them. Last fall he had a trifle ract. It has been said that the her- as he wasn't in debt and wasn't kaya embodies the Russian revolu- would wait a while before selling it a bushel in mind but wasn't so greedy as to have his heart broken

if he didn't get it. He kept the grain along and fir ally decided he wouldn't sell till after the holidays anyway tho for a while the price began to go and John decided to wait a while anyworld was badly against him.

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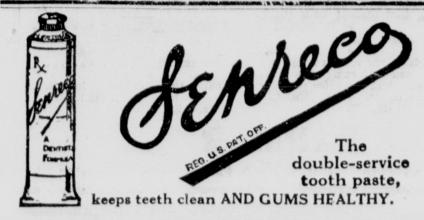
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WOODSON MAN ENLISTS IN MARINE SERVICE

Amos Harney Now Stationed at Port Royal, S. C .- Children's Day at Christian Church Sunday-Floyd Fitzsimmons Much Improved in Health-Other Woodson Items.

Woodson, June 14. - Amos Harney son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harney. who enlisted in the U. S. service left day here Thursday last week, going to the people of Ashland, for one week ation and having passed went to Port Royal, S. C. He enlisted in the marine service.

Children's Day will be observed that Christian church here on have an up to date hospital. ning at 8 o'clock. Everybody wel- and family visited friends in Ash-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owings Floyd Fitzsimmons, who was a pa- Sunday. ent at Passavant hospital for four

eeks, returned home on Tuesday last week much improved. Russel McAlister is attending were transacting business in Jack nool at Normal. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Colton visit-

y and Friday.

Miss Grace Potter of Chicago is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. lar as he believes in preparednes A. Megginson.

Miss Margaret Strandberg of dwelling in Nortonville. acksonville is visiting friends here Mrs. Martha Masters, Misses Helen fields this week.

s place spent Thursday last week are anxious to enlist Mrs. Lucy Grunder.

ris and Mrs. Maud Cassel of Jack- Monday, nville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. ssel and husband went to Chicago corn on his place st Saturday where they expect to

Mrs. William Russel attended the college held in the Congregational next few days cultivating the corn. church in Jacksonville Sunday morn-

White Hall are enjoying a two weeks turning to cheat. Mrs. George Tannehill ville visitor Saturday. nd Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones, all of Murrayville called on Mr. and Mrs. Peoria last week

ohn Adams Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis spent is visiting with her father, W. D. unday very pleasantly with Mr. and Hitt Mrs. A. E. Ketterer at their home n Peoria. Mrs. Ketterer was form- appointment Sunday evening. erly Miss Minnie Sooy of Murray-

MANCHESTER

Miss Lucy Duncan of Jacksonville pent Sunday with William Duncan Jacksonville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith attend- the Quincy Regiment hand in St d Decoration Day at the Edwards Louis the first of last week. emetery, near Barrow Sunday. C. L. Leitze went to Normal Sat- for their home in California last arday where he will spend the sum- week.

ner in the University. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rochester pent Sunday with relatives in Ber-

E. G. Saye of Jacksonville visited t the home of J. C. Andras, Sr., Sun- and Will Hanning went to Peoris Mrs. Harry Roe of Roodhouse

S. Howard. Mrs. J. C. Andras, Jr., and childen visited with relatives in Murrayille Sunday

Mrs. E. E. Rousey and daughter, Ruth spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rousey nd family near Franklin.

Mrs. Elmer Alred of Roodhouse pent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. selle Gidney and family. Ernest Murray shipped a car of ay to St. Louis Monday.

W. W. Young of Literberry was a usiness caller here Monday. Mrs. S. A. Wilson and Earl Blackourn spent Sunday with relatives in

SINCLAIR

James F. Mahon shipped one load hogs to Chicago Tuesday, May

Edith Yancy and Mrs. Carl Bourn illed on your scribe recently. George Naulty erected a nice monment at his wife's grave in the

atesvilie cemetery this week. Mrs. Sarah Brown and Mrs. Mane of Prentice attended children's ay here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fox take this

lan to thank the neighbors and riends who assisted them in their ss by fire Monday night, June 4th. and also after the fire next day. Mrs. J. C. Swain is visiting in

or a few days.

GRACE CHAPEL

Mrs. James Smith is slowly improving after a two weeks' illness. Sunday was Children's exercises at the Chapel. A good program was given by the children to a large at-

John Bourn, wife and family visited Sunday with Vinton Bourn and attended services at the Chapel in the afternoon.

Charles Braner and wife visited Sunday at the home of his mother. There will be an ice cream and strawberry supper on the church lawn Saturday, June 16. Everybody

cordially invited

Mrs. Hattie Valler and family were Jacksonville visitors Monday after-

-ASHLAND-

J. J. Elmore, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. tained at the West Side store of the Emma Dyer and others also lost quite a number.

Louis, have been visiting friends Co., in Ashland at H. O. Brownhere the past week,

nice Blank visited Margaret Saver Roodhouse at W. D. Betty's and in the country the first of the week. White Hall at the City Drug store.

Mr. and Mrs Geo. Smith and daughter Dorothy attended the funeral of Mr. Smith's father W W Smith which took place at Auburn last week.

Miss Trudie Blank, of Jacksonville visited friends here Sunday. The number of 118 registered for the selective draft in Ashland Tues

James L. Schofield will entertain St. Louis where he took the examin- June 19 to 24, at the Christian Work on the new hospital is b

ing pushed rapidly forward and i will not be long until Ashland will Sunday evening, June 17th, begin- Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Robinson

land last Thursday. Children's day exercises will be spent Sunday with relatives in Pearl. observed at the M. E. church next

--YOUNGBLOOD--

David Wilson and Harry Fannin sonville Saturday.

Richard Filkins who has been do the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing regular army service as a rail bert Gibson near Franklin Thurs- road guard has been discharged and

returned home Saturday. Gus Henry has built a cyclone cel W. R. Stule has reshingled his

Some of the farmers have been able to put in a little work in the nd Eloise Strang, all of White Hall, A letter received from Frank Gri

Mary Bell of Manchester, Mr. der. North Dakota, states that up and Mrs. John E. Wright of Jackson-there the war is regarded as a ser lle and "Aunt" Lucy McAlister of lious proposition and the young men

Several about here delivered hogs Mrs. Nannie Becker and daughters to Flynn and Lonergan at Clement

T. B. Smith of Durbin was here rank Kehl a day last week. Mrs. the first of the week helping plant

MERRITT

If the weather will permit the Baccalaureate services of the Illinois farmers will be very busy for the Some are reporting a great deal of cheat in the wheat and this give room for some argument as to wheat

Mr. A. F. Morris was a Jackson

George Hardwick made a trip to

Mr. Ray Ragan filled his regular

Mr. Spurgeon of Quincy gave a They visited also with Mrs. address in the church Sunday morn ewis' brother, M. M. Harvey and ing in behalf of the Anti-Saloon League

J. H. Hawk and family spent Sun day with J. L. Gillham. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Peters wer H. C. Redshaw was playing with

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Beadles left

YATESVILLE

C. C. Yancy of Bloomington vis ited his parents here Sunday. Lloyd and Olin Green, Carl Yancs Sunday on the excursion.

Herscher Williams, Mrs Henry with her parents, Mr. Means and Louise Williams Children's Day at Hebron Sunday Thad Grady and family visited

Sunday with Mrs. Yancy. Mrs. Dolly Farmer who has been visiting her mother at Cracker's Bend has returned to her home. John Stice has bought a new automobile from his brother Joe of Jack

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"Is it not easy to understand the eace, peace, peace has been the talk resolution when every principle guises, but never with the terms dis- | ple. closed which the German government would be willing to accept That government has other valuable pawns in its hands besides those Thinking of Power at Home

The military masters under whom feet; and deep fear has entered faculty; Dr. G. Stanley Hall, presi-their hearts. They have but one dent of Clark University, and John Dated this 14th day of June, A. chance to perpetuate their military M. Whitehead, of Janesville, Wis. D. 1917 power or even their controlling poitical influence. If they can secure peace now with the immense advantages still in their hands which they ed. have up to this point apparently! The undersigned having been ap- | John O'Brien of Bluffs made the gained, they will have justified them pointed Executor of the last Will city a visit yesterday.

ed to be also the masters of Austria- they will have gained by force what Hungary. These men have never they promised to gain by it; an imand frame as themselves, for whom industrial and commercial opportun efore? have regarded them merely as ser- cal power. If they failed, their pec they could by force or intrigue bend or ernment accountable to the people pose was incredible, paid little at- world will be at peace. If they su nust tention; regarded what German ceed, America will fall within the flag as policy as rather the dream of minds for the next step in their aggression

Would Foster Counter Revolt and aggressions of the what well advanced intrigues lay and why the masters of Germany de of our the thrones of the Balkan states present particular aim is to deceicitizens Berlin to Bagdad. They hoped those spised and oppressed, using then but they meant to press them wheth- ists, the leaders of labour, the think

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Will Make No Headway

ery accent. It is only friends and cause, as they will some day see it, puision and await the day of revolu- partisans of the German governmen as our own. They are them- tion. But the German military who have already identified selves in the grip of the same sinis-ter power that has now at last that and were ready to deal with it strateshed it who utter these thinly disguised that and were ready to deal with it United States, where we are accus "And they have actually carried tomed to deal with facts and no 11-For 12 Craft Paper Bags to be brought under its mastery or things stand. Austria is at their is that this is a People's war, a war mercy. It has acted, not upon its for freedom and justice and self The war was begun by the mili- own initiative or upon the choice of government amongst all the nation its own people, but at Berlin's dic- of the world, a war to make the tation ever since the war began. world safe for the peoples who live Its people now desire peace, but upon it and have made it their own cannot have it until leave is granted from Berlin. The so-called Central Powers are, in fact, but a single break thru all these hypocrisies and Servia is at its mercy, patent cheats and masks of brute should its hands be but for a moment freed. Bulgaria has consented to its will, and Roumania is over inated a long age thru by sheer errun. The Turkish armies, which weight of arms and the arbitrary many, certainly not themselves, and by the nation which can maintain in the harbor at Constantinople re resistible armaments,—a power to mind Turkish statesmen every day which the world has afforded no parthat they have no choice but to take allel and in the face of which potheir orders from Berlin. From litical freedom must wither and

Flag Shall Wear New Lustre agerness for peace that has been We have made it. Woe be to the nanifested from Berlin ever since man or group of men that seeks to ne snare was set and sprung? stand in our way in this day of high her foreign office for now a year hold dearest is to be vindicated and and more not peace upon her own made secure for the salvation of the in tiative, but upon the initiative of nations. We are ready to plead a the nations over which she now the bar of history, and our flag shall deems herself to hold the advan- wear a new lustre. Once more we tage. A little of the talk has been shall make good with our lives and but most of it has been pri- fortunes the great faith to which vate. Thru all sorts of channels it we were born, and a new glory has come to me, and in all sorts of shall shine in the face of our peo

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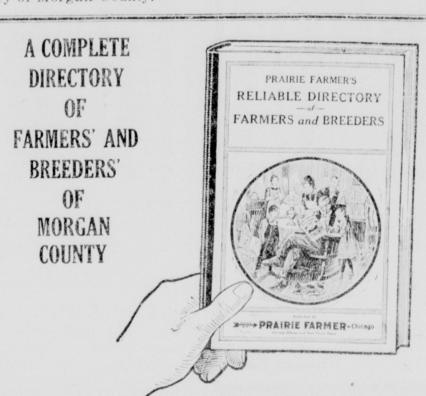
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Worth \$2,500, faces south, 100 ft

front, 200 ft. deep, will sell fo

FOR SALE-A good home with

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FIND MAN DEAD IN GARDEN

Peoria, Ill., June 13.—Patrick Francis Day, 64, is believed to be ois. His body was found in a garen far from his home early this norning. His clothes were covered Evidence obtained by the coroner howed that the man had wandered from home, suffering from the heat.

DECLARES EXTRA DIVIDEND Boston, June 13.—The directors of the United Shoe Machinery company today declared in addition to the regular 1 1/2 per cent quarterly on the preferred stock and two per ent of the common stock, an extra dividend of fourteen per cent on the common stockholdings. Four per cent will be payable in liberty

Third Baseman Fred Smith of the Cardinals is showing regular goods on his return to the big show. Since e left the Braves several years ago Smith has played in the International, the Federal league and the Amer can association,

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> \$15.00 To Insure Live Colt WM. H. BURGE, Owner

dam Lillian Todd (dam of Agnes Win

J. F. C. (C. 9307) Foaled 1913, 16 hands, Weighs 1155 lbs. Blood bay, the handsomest, high acting trotter in the country. Sired by The Exponent 2:11 1/2. Son of Bingen 2:06 1/4 the sire of Uhlan 1:58 the fastest gelding in the world and No. 15, daily the dam of Lee Axworthy 1:58 ¼ the No. 53, Hannibal Ac fastest trotting stallion in the world. First dam sired by Constenaro 2:16 second dam by J. H. L. 2:08, third by Florida 482. Will make season at

\$15.00 To Insure Live Colt Will make soason at 128 Chestnut street one block east of old Fair No. Grounds, in charge of

THOS. DELANY

Market Closes Heavy at 6 to 736 Dealings are in Diminished Volume Cents Net Lower-Corn and Oats

espread crop improvement especially kansas did a good deal today to make at prices decline. The market clos neavy 6 to 75c net lower with July a and Sept, at \$2.00. Corn lost 27sc to oats 1c to 15c and provisions 25sate.

00a\$85,9 stockers and feeder calves \$10.00a\$14.50; bulls \$7.0

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET Corn—Weak; No. 2 yellow \$1.82½ c. New York. Oats—Spot easy; standard 63½ 63½ c.

ST, LOUIS CASH GRAIN MARKET St. Louis, June H.-Wheat-No. 2 har-inter \$2.97.

OMAHA CASH GRAIN MARKET Omaha, June H. Wheat-No. 2 ha

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET

TOLEDO CASH SEED MARKET

HOME MARKETS. COMMISSION MEN PAY Poultry Prices-

No. 1 Turkeys Old Toms HAY AND GRAIN Timothy Hay, per bale
Alfalfa Hay, per ton .
Tever Hay, per ton .
Alfalfa Hay, per ton .
Alfalfa Hay, per ton .
Alfalfa Hay, per hale

Oats Straw

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North Bound-No. 17, St. Louis train arrives...7:35 pm South and West Bound— Alton Nightingale to Kans. City 4.12 am St. Louis Accom, daily 6:10 am Kan. City-St. Louis local 9:45 am S. Louis-Mexico accom 4:50 pm Kansas City Express 9:50 pm WABASH East Bound—

local frt., except Sunday 11:20 am No trains stop at Junction West Bound-No. 29, daily No. 73, loc. fr frt. except Sunday .10:05 am C. P. & ST. L.

BURLINGTON ROTE North Bound— 47, daily, except Sunday ... 11:20 m 5, 11, daily except Sunday ... 4:30 pm South Bound— 5, 12, daily except Sunday ... 6:55 pm No. 48, daily except Sunday 2:08 pm

TRADING IN STOCKS

SHIFTS FREQUENTLY But Trend is Mainly Upward Until Final Hour.

New York, June 14.—Trading shifted requently today from the recognized enders to specialties. Dealings were in timinished volume, but the trend was aninly upward until the final hour.

Money ruled at prevailing rates and new minimum for rubles was seeming-

along at 2 points advance.
Improvement in these issues resulted from short covering. United States Steel once more distinguished Itself by attaining the new record of 134%, later however, falling two points and closing at 1224 a net loss of 1/8 points. Bethlehem Steels kept pace with the leaders, the new and old shares scoring maximums.

Italiroad bonds and some industrials were fractionally lower other issues recording no material changes.

Total sales (par value) aggregated \$1,-10,000.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (Last Sale) American Beet Sugar American Can
American Car and Foundry
American Carcand Foundry
American Smelting and Refining
American Sugar Refining
American Tel. and Tel.
American Zinc, Lead and S.
Anaconda Copper tlantic Gulf and W. I. aldwin Locomotive ... altimore and Ohio atte and Superior Copper differnia Petroleum adian Pacific stral Leather scapeake and Ohio cago, Mil and St. Paul cago, R. L. and Pac. Ry. Ctfs. do Fuel and Iron ible Steel nver and Rio Grande Pfd. eneral Electric nt. Mer. Marine nt. Mer. Marine Pfd. nter Nickel nter Paper (ansas City Southern Kennecott Copper Lackgwanna Steel Lehigh Valley Louisville and Nashville Maxwell Motor Co. Mexican Petroleum lew York Central Y., N. H. and Hartford Forfolk an dWestern Forthorn Pacific 36 1343a ersed Steel Car Consolldated Copper

Western Unio
Westinghouse Electric
Col. Gas and Elec
Midvale Steel
Sinclair Oil
Oblo Cities Gas (By James E. Bennett and 333 West State St. Huntoon Bldg. Open High Low \$16.00 1.50 1.51 1.31\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.14\(\frac{1}{2}\) OATS-\$.64% \$.6236 .54% .56% .64% .55% PORK \$38.60 \$38.60 \$38.30 38.80 38.80 38.55 \$21.57 \$21.60 . 21.80 21.80 \$21.45 21.62 RIBS \$21.00 \$21.02 21.30 \$21.13 \$20.95 21.15

S. Industrial Alcohol-nited States Rubber ...

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET Chicago, June 11.—Wheat—No. 2 red 190; No. 3 red \$2.00; No. 2 hard winter 190; No. 3 Northern Spring \$2.80.
Corn—No. 2 \$1.71; 20\$1.73; No. 3 \$1.71\square, \$1.73; No. 4 \$1.71; No. 2 white \$1.71\square, 1. No. 2 6645c; No. 2 white 684646846c; white 6746694c; No. 4 white 6746846c; standard 6846695c.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET
Chicago, June 14. Scantiness of arrivalis gave sellers an advantage today in
the hog markets. Cattle offerings were
of unattractive quality. The supply of
dieep proved to be much less numerous
than had been looked for.
Hogs-Receipts 15,000. Tomorrow 14,000.
Market firm, lo to 15c above yesterday's
rerage. Bulk \$15.10a\$15.80; light \$14.40g
15.61; mixed \$14.90a\$15.90; heavy \$14.90g
15.61; rough \$14.90a\$15.10; pigs \$10.36g
14.40. Cattle Receipts 3,000. Tomorrow 3,000. Market weak. Native beef cattle \$9,200 12.70; stockers and feeders \$7.400 \$10.60; cows and heifers \$6.250 \$11.85; calves \$10.50

815.50.
Sheep—Receipts 5,000. Tomorrow 4,000.
Market strong. Wethers \$8.754\\$(1.30);
ewes \$7.604\\$(0.25); lambs \$10.254\\$\\$15.60;
springs \$13.004\\$17.75. ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET
St. Louis, June 14. Hogs Receipts 6.6. Market 15c to 20c higher than yesrday's average. Good heavy \$15.654 30). Market 15c to 20c higher than yesterday's average. Good heavy \$15.60c. S15.80; bulk \$15.20a \$16.75. Cattle—Receipts 4,700; market steady. Native beef steers \$7.50a \$13.00; yearling steers and heifers \$8.50a \$13.20; yearling steers and heifers \$8.50a \$13.20; cows \$6.00a \$11.00; stockers and feeders \$6.00a. Sheep-Receipts 2,000. Sheep 15c high-

NEW YORK PROVISION MARKET
New York, June 14.—Butter, weak; recepts 9.123; creamery higher than extras374,0738125; creamery extras 92 score 37
40 sc; firsts 3614,0364c; seconds 35676c.
Eggs, firm; receipts 24,090; fresh gathered extras 314,032c; fresh gathered storage packed firsts 31032c; fresh gathered irsts 300304c.
Cheese, unsettled; receipts 6,524; state
fresh specials 230234c; ditto average
run 224,023c.
Live poultry, quiet; chickens 33035c;
fowls 25c; turkeys 180,20c. Dressed weak;
chickens 23029c; fowls 194,025c; turkeys
8032c. NEW YORK PROVISION MARKET

PEORIA CASH GRAIN MARKET
Peoria. Ill., June 14.—Corn—One cent
lower: No. 3 white \$1.71½; No. 2 yellow
\$1.71½; No. 3 yellow \$1.71; No. 6 yellow
\$1.89; No. 1 mixed \$1.71½; No. 2 mixed
\$1.71½ sample \$1.60% \$1.67.
Oats—14c higher; standard 671½c; No. 3
white 671½c.

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on us. It merely resulted in our

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whelming victory.

Appeals for Red Cross.

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"Our Red Cross must not only ca

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when they are convalescent from wounds or recovering from exhaus

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which to rest and to be cared for and

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for our Red Cross to provide for

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from ghastly wounds needs us sore

her land. Fifteen hundred of he

ng for their bodies, of stoves, utensils with which to cook or eat of agricultural implements or anim-

Tuberculosis is raging thruous

indeed of the simplest elements

To Russia, too, we must reach

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The message must be practical. It

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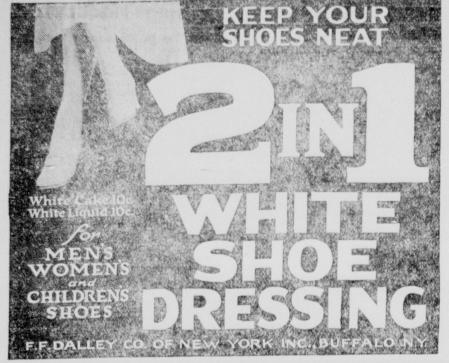
we are indeed behind her.

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out to them in their distress. "France-proud, brave, bleed

for the shattered bodies

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Lot 7

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Lot 10

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